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Where will the cash come from if our ship sinks?



Rudi Gutendorf: Under orders to make no statements. "There can only be bitterness," he says.

The Rudi Gutendorf era is over, our World Cup hopes are hanging by a hair, our standing in Asia-Oceania is at an all-time low, and the domestic game has taken a sharp downturn.

Gutendorf was given every possible chance to mould a winning team.

He was given training camps galore, he was given a tour of China and a tour of the world, he was given a total of 35 preparatory matches, and trips to watch World Cup opponents.

It took him a good year to assess whatever talent was available but even then he could not decide on a set squad. In all, he used 60 players but when it came to our 0-2 World Cup loss to New Zealand on Saturday, the two years that had gone before amounted to nothing, for nothing had been achieved.

Quite simply, there was no team. There was no collection of players who had played together regularly in set positions to enable them to develop tight team work.

More important, his tirades and his criticism of players had turned many of them against him. It became a thoroughly impossible situation.

But where does the blame lie? It lies fairly and squarely with the ASF administration led by Sir Arthur George.

It was Sir Arthur who hired Rudi Gutendorf. But when it became obvious to one and all that the Gutendorf approach would not produce World Cup success, Sir Arthur and his executive did not move to protect their \$800,000 World Cup investment.

Sir Arthur was wise after the event when he spoke up at the post-match Press conference.

What we see now is yet another disastrous legacy of the split between Sir Arthur and Rale Rasic in 1974.

When the ASF and Rasic parted company after the 1974 World Cup final, the ASF embarked on a policy of appointing men from overseas.

We have local men who can do the job — Rasic, Warren, Scheinflug, McKendry, Margaritis and more.

A technical committee should be appointed to advise the ASF bosses about matters relating to the game on the pitch. This is an absolute necessity because the people at the top of the ASF are neither former players nor coaches.

Where are we now?

Let's not forget that it was the Socceroos' success of 1974 that inspired Philip Industries to provide the sponsorship money that made the national soccer competition possible.

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Les goes for a new style



LAURIE SCHWAB

It's all over, says boss as he starts the push

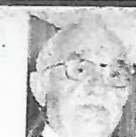
The fall of Rudi Gutendorf was inevitable after ASF president Sir Arthur George provided the first push at the post-match Press conference at the Sydney Cricket Ground on Saturday.

"Without being asked, Sir Arthur, standing amidst journalists, microphones and TV cameras, said: 'Don't you think they beat us tactically today, Rudi?'"

He brought up the questions of whether or not Australia could have done better with different tactics, better motivation, or even a different coach but he hastened to say that these things were not within the area of his expertise.

Yet he also said: "New Zealand was more determined, more purposeful and they controlled the ball better than we did on the day. There is no question that they deserved victory — and they deserved even more goals."

"I can't hide my disappointment. We are finished, in my view, with the 1982 World Cup. We must face the facts of life. We were just not good enough. We have spent a lot of money on this (\$600,000) and we were not good enough."



• Sir Arthur George

"We spent more money and we gave more of our resources to team preparation than at any other time since I became president."

"Now we must build from the ashes. We have to honor the rest of our World Cup commitments but if New Zealand beats Indonesia on Sunday in Auckland, our investment on the 1982 World Cup will be cut to the bone."

He explained that the number of training camps and the size of the squad would be cut.

"We must do a lot of soul-searching," he added. But he said the administration took no responsibility for the team's failure, because it never interfered with team selection.

He closed by saying that the ASF would honor its contract with Gutendorf, and that the contract had until August to run.

Back at the team's hotel there were rumours about a players' meeting in which they had decided to tell the ASF they would not play on Wednesday (tonight) against New Zealand if Gutendorf was still the coach.

The rumors later were denied by captain Murray Barnes.

Then came a meeting behind closed doors between the players and Gutendorf.

At the meeting, Gutendorf said he would not resign, but that he had had job offers from the U.S.

Gutendorf's resignation came early on Sunday afternoon after he had talked with Sir Arthur.

Apparently it was agreed that Gutendorf's contract would be paid out even if he resigned rather than being sacked.

Gutendorf said on Monday morning that he had an agreement with Sir Arthur that he would give no interviews and make no statements to the Press.

"In three years I said enough — but the purpose always was to improve things," he said.

"Now I can serve no purpose by saying more. There can only be bitterness."

The long-term future of Les Scheinflug and the slim hopes of the Socceroos depend heavily on the World Cup qualifying game against Indonesia at Olympic Park tonight (Wednesday).

If Australia wins, Scheinflug almost certain will remain Australia's national coach, and also coach of the youth team for the Coca-Cola world youth championships in October.

The ASF has been paying Scheinflug, 42, a full-time salary as assistant coach since February and his contract extends at least until October.

If he is successful tonight, there would be little logic in paying a second salary.

Victory is imperative to keep alive the statistical possibility of qualifying for the 1982 World Cup finals.

But it is even more important that Indonesia takes at least one point away from New Zealand in their match in Auckland on Sunday. This however, will be a difficult task for the Indonesians if they lose tonight.

New Zealand, whose remaining matches are all at home, has eight points from a possible 10. Australia has one from four. If both teams win all remaining matches, New Zealand would qualify for the final Asian play-offs with 14 points compared with Australia's 13, so New Zealand must drop at least one, preferably two points.

Scheinflug will attempt to change the team's style of play to keep Australia's hopes alive.

"We've got to get back to Australian soccer — the way Australian players always have played in club competitions."

"We cannot ask them to play soccer they can barely understand much less fulfill."

The Australian team for tonight's game against Indonesia is:

1. MAHER	13. YZENDOORN	3. TANSEY
2. PERRY	6. BLAIR	10. HENDERSON
4. HENDERSON	5. BARNES	8. DAVIDSON
7. SHARNE	9. KOSMINA	16. COLE

He said he would play with a recognised midfield, as opposed to the long-ball play of Gutendorf.

He added that instead of pursuing Gutendorf's rigid man-to-man marking system he would implement a blend of individual and space marking.

"I will choose tactics to suit the players," he said.

"I need forwards who can kill the ball, hold it, and go for shots."

The men he has chosen are John Kosmina and Gary Cole, with Peter Sharne out wide.

Tony Henderson, who was stopper last Saturday, Murray Barnes and Alan Davidson.

Allan Maher is in goal and the back four is: Steve Perry, Steve Blair, John Yzendoorn and Jim Tansey.

Out go Greg Woodhouse, Mark Jankovics, Eddie Krncevic and Billy Rogers.

"One of my aims is to inspire the killer instinct among my players and to develop pride in the green and gold shirt," Scheinflug said.

"But I have to live in hope that Indonesia will beat New Zealand."

"Not only Indonesia but also Taiwan is capable of holding out for a draw in Auckland."

Scheinflug was captain of Australia's first World Cup team in 1965.

He was assistant coach to Rale Rasic in the successful 1973-74 World Cup, he was voted Australian coach of the year after taking Marconi to the 1979 Philips League championship, and during his playing career he was a star of the mighty Prague team of the 60's.

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If South Melbourne Hellas beats Sydney City at Middle Park on Sunday it will throw down the gauntlet to fellow title contenders in the race for the 1981 PSL championship.

The curtain raiser to this match is a State League clash between Hakoah and Juventus at 1 pm.

The Slickers have a game in hand on Hellas and are four points behind. A win to Hellas and a six point gap between these leading candidates for the title would give John Margaritis's side important breathing space.

And I think Hellas can do it. Sydney City stopper Steve O'Connor will play a major part in this encounter. He probably will be assigned the task of covering Alun Evans, who is at the heart of most penetrating Hellas attacks.

The Slickers play with two up front. John Kosmina is the target man and Ken Boden works off him.

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

No doubt Margaritis will assign markers for these key forwards.

Hellas full backs Alan Davidson and Vince Bannon should be free to push forward but they will require good cover and recovery for once space opens up wide behind them Joe Watson and Ian Soumess will be ready to pounce and stretch the Hellas defence hoping to create gaps for Kosmina and Boden.

Socceroos Billy Rogers and Steve Blair could be given the tasks of stifling Boden and Kosmina, with Arthur Xanthopoulos sweeping up behind them.

Murray Barnes will play a major role in midfield.

An important factor in the match will be the fitness of the Socceroos who played against New Zealand last Saturday.

Hellas star George Campbell is making a last ditch bid to get fit for this match.

The diminutive Campbell, a favorite with Hellas supporters, is close to recovering from a major knee operation and is keen to resume his spectacular forward dashes.



The Kiwis line up before Saturday's SCG clash. From left to right: Steve Sumner (captain), Brian Turner, Steve Wooddin, Glen Dods, Ricci Herbert, John Hill, Richard Wilson, Duncan Cole, Keith Mackay, Grant Turner, Bobby Almond.

I feel sorry for the kids

Now that the inevitable has happened and Rudi Gutendorf has been dismissed as Australia's coach — yes I said dismissed, for his so-called resignation was only a formality — the unanswered questions of the past two and a half years must be aired.

However before doing that, let me remind readers that I am not jumping on the bandwagon of knockers after Australia's defeat by New Zealand on Saturday.

I have made my views public over a period of two years, on the basis that all was not well in Australian soccer, and never wavering from my view that Gutendorf was not the man to take Australia to Spain.

No matter how much the authorities kept trying to convince the public that it was only a matter of course to qualify for the World Cup finals, anyone close to the game and the intrigue involved, knew only too well during the past eighteen



By JACK REILLY
former Socceroo goalkeeper

months that the task was becoming increasingly difficult. Gutendorf was fighting a losing battle.

He had a squad of players (18 or 20 depending on which mood he was in), few of whom had the necessary respect for the man.

Maybe in a fully professional environment his methods would have been more successful, but unfortunately that situation does not exist in Australia, and we all know, "when in Rome".

Tommy Docherty is a professional coach, but he has adapted to "Aussie Soccer" and its shortcomings with success.

Gutendorf threatened, bullied, punished and intimidated players into being almost subservient.

How can players be taken

out of their natural habitat in which they exist for 48 weeks a year and be thrust into a dictatorial situation for four weeks and adjust suitably?

Much can be written about the failings of Gutendorf as a coach and his inability to adjust but surely the real thrust must be to ask questions of an administration that stood by and watched an ailing ship sink and also of a media that kept all along of the problems that existed but continued for some reason or another to give unfailing support to a lost cause.

How could the ASF brush under the carpet all the problems of last year's European tour?

Players, many of whom have given a lifetime to Australian soccer, were gagged under the threat of not being

allowed to play for Australia again, to protect a man they had little respect for.

How could we possibly come forth into 1981 with the right attitude to win games and qualify for the World Cup finals?

This more than anything else was our undoing.

How can wars be won without soldiers, particularly soldiers in the right frame of mind?

I feel sorry for all the people throughout Australia who have put so much time and effort into promoting and maintaining junior soccer and also for all the participants therein who have been robbed of the necessary impetus to want to succeed?

What is the point of a thriving junior community if the game is dying at top level?

The question now to be asked is: where do we go from here?

Firstly I believe the Australian Soccer Federation has now proved beyond doubt its own failings and must readjust its thinking.

Any enterprise can blame its employees for a certain period of time but continued

failure must reflect also on management.

We must now harness all our resources and talents to make sure the Australian youth team does well in the forthcoming mini "World Cup" to re-establish soccer's position in the country.

This will be done only by a great deal of co-operation. From there a "World Cup 1985-1990" committee should be set up and include such people as Rale Rasic, Len McKendry, Attila Abonyi, Jimmy Rooney, John Warren.

This committee should meet as soon as possible with the Australian Soccer Federation and lay down an AUSTRALIAN blueprint for success. Let's have politics take a back seat and free-thinking come to the fore in soccer.

I beseech that this sort of thing start happening now, because in any business or enterprise the management is only as good as the information it receives.

It's time we had people who know the game in this country actively involved.

Finally, in case they really believe they should escape censure, the players who took the field on Saturday should be ashamed.

That was the green and gold you were wearing, fellows, and there is no excuse when that's on your back.

However, the possibility is still there that we can qualify. You've had your wishes granted, albeit indirectly. Les will give you 100 per cent support. Let's have a result on Wednesday against Indonesia.

My prediction — AUSTRALIA 3 INDONESIA 0.

Players let us down

Everyone's emptying the bucket on Rudi Gutendorf, who obviously must take a hefty portion of the blame, but let's not let the players get off scott-free.

It was one of the worst performances I have seen by a national team.

It was disgraceful. They are the ones who played. They are the ones who let the nation down.

Who do they play for — the coach or the people who come to watch soccer and who expect to see the best?

They all have been on tour, they know Rudi and what he wanted, they are all experienced players who know how to play.

Rudi thought they would give him what he asked for and yet they produced nothing. They went on tours so that



By BILLY VOJTEK,
former Socceroo

There is no need to bring people from overseas who do not have this knowledge.

they could prepare to play in big games, so that they could overcome nervousness.

Yet they acted as if they had never played together before.

It had always been on the cards that Rudi would leave sooner or later, but we are left here, our players are left here. Surely the players themselves are strong enough, talented enough and intelligent enough to have realised that Australian soccer did not stand or fall with Rudi Gutendorf.

It will be a long long time before we can forget Black Saturday.

There are people in this country who know soccer inside out and who know the players and what they can do.



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Wooddin may join Hellas

New Zealand coach John Adsheed predicted after the game against Australia that even more of his players would move to Philips League clubs.

Indeed, South Melbourne Hellas officials had made an approach to star forward Steve Wooddin earlier in the day.

If he agrees to terms, Wooddin is likely to join Hellas next season.

Adsheed said New Zealand had benefited greatly from having six players with Philips League clubs — Richard Wilson, Duncan Cole (Canberra), Steve Sumner (Newcastle), Steve Campbell, Brian Turner (Wollongong) and Glen Dods (Adelaide Juventus).

"They play against the Australians all the time and they helped us to destroy the myth of Australian soccer superiority."

"We sat down for long talks about the Australian players and the Australians' tactics. Adsheed said the game had gone "as expected."

Referring to the four changes Gutendorf made to the team that drew 3-3 with New Zealand in Auckland, Adsheed said: "If you throw new men in at this stage, you're taking a big risk. You've got to allow a side to settle down. We knew that if we could handle Australia's long balls, we could win. They didn't create one chance coming forward on the ground."

He said there had been problems in defence in the Auckland game, but that he had worked hard on rectifying them. He said Richard Wilson was faultless in the air this time. "We worked on his mobility around the penalty area and after his first touch, he looked superbly confident," Adsheed said.

Adsheed would not single out any of his team members for particular praise. "They were great collectively," he said.

Asked how New Zealand would fare against Kuwait should the Kiwis qualify for the Asian play-offs, Adsheed said:

"We played against eight of the Kuwait players in games against club sides there on our 1979 tour. They'll be the hardest to beat, but I think we'll be able to handle them OK."

Adsheed, who was Western Australian State coach for five years before moving across the Tasman, said he favored the introduction of a trans-Tasman championship fixture.

"It would be a prestigious title, and it would help soccer in both countries."

"Let's face it, your PSL is a mess, isn't it?"

"You've let the money get right out of hand here."

"Our players, in the New Zealand national league get about \$10 a week."

"The national team players are on \$1000 for the whole qualifying campaign. They've been paying their own laundry bills on this tour."

The victory over Australia came at the end of a round trip on which the Kiwis completed all their away games in the Oceania tournament.

They beat Fiji 4-0, drew 0-0 with Taiwan and beat Indonesia 2-0.

Now they meet the three teams again at home, starting with Indonesia in Auckland on Sunday.

Roos lacking in mental toughness sazs Rudi

The Australian players are not strong enough mentally to withstand World Cup pressure, Rudi Gutendorf told a Press conference after the match.

"They can play excellent in games against England, Czechoslovakia, Ireland and others when there is nothing to lose, but when the pressure is on, they cannot handle it."

"I am disappointed," he said. "There was not even one clear goal chance, while New Zealand had two or three, and scored two goals from them."

"I can't understand how we could play this way — like amateurs against a professional team."

Asked whether he thought the Socceroos still had a chance in the Oceania qualifying group, he said: "In soccer there is always a chance but to be honest it doesn't look good."

He accepted responsibility for the team's failure but added: "I am really unlucky that so many players played so far below their best."

He reacted angrily to a question about whether he would remain the coach for the remainder of the qualifying series.

"What gives you the right to ask such a question?" he said. "Is that a fair question for a journalist to ask a national coach?"

"I am offended by that question."

He denied he had made too many changes to the team.

He denied he had ever said that midfield play was not important.

"Many players simply are not able to handle the ball the way we would expect, so it was difficult to hold the ball in the midfield."

He said that perhaps he was to blame for using Peter Sharpe who had had an injury earlier in the week.

"However, the doctor ruled him 100 per cent fit."

Asked why he had not replaced Sharpe when it was obvious he could not cross the ball, Gutendorf said:

"I had to replace Billy Rogers first. I felt not enough was coming from him in midfield. He wasn't sharp enough after missing training during the week." (He flew back to Melbourne for the birth of his son.)

He said he could not really blame goalkeeper Woodhouse for the first goal.

Tony Henderson had done what he could, John Yzendoorn was not bad as sweeper, although he was not offensive enough in the first half, he said.

"Tansey never recovered fully from his knee injury. He was only 70 or 80 per cent of the player he had been before."

Boden, who was kicked in the 3-3 draw in Auckland, was not capable of playing effectively for a full game, so he was used only as a substitute.

He said that perhaps the injuries were the reason Australia had lost.

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The Socceroos before the debacle: Murray Barnes (captain), Peter Sharpe, Greg Woodhouse, John Yzendoorn, Jim Tansey, Alan Davidson, Tony Henderson, Steve Blair, Billy Rogers, Mark Jankovics, Eddie Krncevic. Pictures by LES SHORROCK.

THE BETTER TEAM WON

By LAURIE SCHWAB

Australia 0 New Zealand 2 (Wooddin 30th., G. Turner 83rd) at Sydney Cricket Ground. Crowd about 15,000. World Cup qualifying game. Referee: Roger Courtney (England) 9.

Australia: Woodhouse 6 — Yzendoorn 8 — Henderson 8. Blair 7, Tansey 7 — Davidson 8, Barnes 6, Rogers 4 (Cole 7, half time) — Krncevic 6 (Boden 84th), Jankovics 4, Sharpe 6.

New Zealand: Wilson 8 — Hill 7, Herbert 9, Almond 9, Dods 9 — Mackay 7 (Malcolmson 84th), Cole 8, Sumner 6, G. Turner 9 — B. Turner 6 (Campbell 84th), Wooddin 8.

The story of Australian soccer's blackest day is a story about efficient planning by John Adshead and his Kiwis. They defended in numbers, there was double-marking wherever necessary, and yet the Kiwis still managed to attack quite skillfully with men running off the ball — and getting it.

New Zealand won this game with sheer team work.

Australia, in comparison, was a collection of individuals isolated from each other.

There was virtually no running off the ball.

The Socceroos did not try to take on their opponents on the ground.

The Kiwis closed them down quickly all over the field, and when they did so the Socceroos invariably played the ball square because, with no-one running constructively, there was no other choice.

Only rarely did we see two or three passes strung together, there was no calculated build-up, long or high kicks were the order of the day, fitness was totally absent.

Australia's scoring attempts were confined to speculative long shots by Tony Henderson and substitute Gary Cole, and two headers late in the game by Murray Barnes.

There were few successes in this team — Henderson won in the air and he tried hard to push the team forward, Alan

Davidson was all energy and action as usual, John Yzendoorn was efficient and reliable as sweeper and Steve Blair, assigned to mark Brian Turner, did his job well.

The forwards were beaten. It appeared from the start that Billy Rogers again was supposed to mark New Zealand captain Steve Sumner in midfield. Davidson was a free full back, pushing up on the flick, where Keith Mackay tried unsuccessfully to stop him.

Davidson's efforts made Australia look good for the first 15 minutes or so. He sent Peter Sharpe away a few times but when New Zealand goalkeeper Richard Wilson caught the first of Sharpe's crosses, he captured the confidence he needed to remain faultless for the rest of the match.

Sharpe got past Glen Dods in the 12th. minute but missed with his shot, and it appeared New Zealand was getting rattled.

Then Henderson hit a powerful volley over the bar from the edge of the penalty area.

You could feel the power surging through Australia now. Davidson, Henderson and Sharpe were pushing forward strongly. Surely it was only a matter of time.

All that changed, though. In the 17th. minute goalkeeper Greg Woodhouse flew high

at a long throw from Duncan Cole, and punched it dangerously short. Luckily Davidson was there to clear.

Then Woodhouse missed a ball played in from the left. Dods, Mackay, Brian Turner and Grant Turner all threatened the goal with shots that were blocked until Jim Tansey broke it all up with a tackle on Grant Turner.

New Zealand's first goal hit the Australian supporters with a sickening thud and triggered elation on the Kiwis' bench.

It happened so quickly! Mackay went down the right, sent the ball square to the middle and Wooddin hit it first time underneath the diving Woodhouse.

Again it was Henderson who tried to spur on the Australians. This time he played a through ball for Krncevic who, instead of running closer to the goal, elected to shoot at an angle and hit the side netting.

At the other end of the ground, there was Henderson heading out a New Zealand attack, but the ball went to Brian Turner. He lashed it back, just over the bar.

New Zealand continued to come up with fast, direct counter-attacks.

In the 38th. minute Wooddin won the ball in midfield and played it forward to Grant Turner who managed to get past Davidson and fire in a shot just past the post.

Brian Turner needed treatment for a knock to the ankle and just before the interval, Grant Turner, unmarked in the middle, launched a vicious swerving shot which also was fractionally too wide.

The Australians trudged off to the boss of the crowd and reappeared with Gary Cole among them. Cole had replaced Billy Rogers who had been inconspicuous throughout the first half.

Wilson hurt himself in landing after flicking away a high ball and, like Turner, received treatment from the trainers.

Within minutes of resumption, Davidson left the ball for Cole cutting across his path. Cole took the ball a few steps and unleashed the most powerful shot of the game, but it was too high.

At the other end, Henderson

lost the ball to Wooddin who raced towards goal unopposed but Woodhouse saved the shot.

A minute later Woodhouse leaped to divert another shot by Wooddin straight up into the air. As it came down again, it bounced off the top of the crossbar for a corner.

Time was running out for Gutendorf and Australia.

What to do, what to do? Maybe Ken Boden could provide a few solutions, so on he went, taking the place of Krncevic who had been pushed wide after Cole's appearance, and who had been cut out of the game, just as Sharpe had.

The aerial dominance expected from the Australians had not materialised, but in the 70th. minute Barnes did manage a header from Tansey's cross, only to be foiled by Wilson.

From a corner Barnes sent in another header and again Wilson saved.

Ten minutes to go now. Grant Turner got past an opponent but Henderson cleared for a corner and from that corner Grant Turner headed wide.

A small group of New Zealand supporters with a "Kiwi's" banner started chanting: "We're going to Spain, we're going to Spain."

One last death throes by the Australians: Boden stylishly played the ball through for Sharpe who crossed, but Davidson had to stretch too far for the ball and shot inaccurately.

Grant Turner and Duncan Cole combined to dispel any remaining Australian hopes in the 83rd. minute.

Cole crossed the ball from the right wing and Turner scored with a world-class header to give the Kiwis a well-deserved 2-0 victory.

With six minutes to go, Adshead made two changes perhaps to waste a little more time. Sam Malcolmson came on for Keith Mackay and Clive Campbell replaced Brian Turner.

Adshead and his assistant Kevin Fallon across the thumbs-up victory sign on the bench.

The Socceroos slinked off the pitch.

It was the end of the Gutendorf era.

There is nothing like a bad result to bring the worst out of people and that certainly applies to Australian soccer following our tragic and convincing 2-0 loss to the Kiwis at the Sydney Cricket Ground last Saturday.

Most of what needs to be said I am sure is covered elsewhere in "Soccer Action."

Rudi has topped heaps and lost his job in the process.

Australian soccer after 101 years of promises is back to where it started and the other footballing codes are saying what they've said all along: that soccer will never be a real threat to their "greatest games of all" in this country.

Rudi deservedly has taken most of the blame.

I say deservedly because he's taken all the praise in his three years here and with it 99% of the publicity.

If that has been the case he certainly "deserves" the responsibility now.

The bottom line of the whole World Cup campaign to date for me however is that how can a country like New Zealand (no disrespect to our Tasmanian friends) give us a complete soccer lesson twice in three weeks?

Forget the actual results.

The Kiwis played ALL the football and four of their five goals were world class efforts.



By JOHNNY WARREN
former Socceroo captain

It would be acceptable were we given those football lessons by the West Germans, Argentines and Brazils but when it comes to the Kiwis really showing us up there, is something drastically wrong with our set-up.

And that certainly extends well past the national coach whoever he may be.

New Zealand has shown us up — and by us I mean everyone involved in soccer in this country.

Our national team is the showpiece of what a country's soccer is all about and if full internationals can't put together three passes on more than a couple of occasions in two games surely Gutendorf is not solely to blame for that.

I also feel that we have created a dangerous precedent by forcing the resignation of a national coach under pressure from the players.

It has opened the way for the players to take the irresponsible and easy way out when the next bad result comes along.

Gutendorf's resignation finished off what has been one of the saddest weeks in our turbulent soccer history.

From the farcical Canberra-Sydney Olympic PSL Cup match in Queensland to the poor match day presentation at the SCG (why a Scottish Pipe band — again!! and the tape breaking down for the Australian national anthem) to a game where all our traditional problems were once again brought to the surface.

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The Indonesians

The Indonesian team, with shirt numbers, for the game against Australia tonight (Wednesday) is likely to be:

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|-------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 2. Simson
RUMAHEASAL | 5. Ronny | 3. Didik |
| 20. POERWANO | 4. SUHARNO | PATTINASARANY DHARMADI |
| 12. Zulhan
EFFENDI | 17. Chris
WAKANO | 7. Wahyu
TONOTO |
| 18. Berty
TUTUARINMA | 9. Bambang
NURDIANSYAH | 14. Rully
NERI |

Kannegeisser brothers hold key

Tasmanian Director of Coaching, Steve Darby, and his players are looking forward to meeting the Victorian youth team in the curtain raiser to Australia's World Cup match against Indonesia in Melbourne tonight (Wednesday). The Tasmanians are a "State of origin" team, all the players having been either born in the State or having lived there since the age of 10.

Steve has conducted a number of Monday night training sessions with the 13-man squad. He is satisfied with the results and with the attitude of the players. Five of the players travel to Hobart from the north of the State just to attend training sessions, a round trip of up to 450 kilometres. This certainly displays keenness and dedication.

1. Phil KANNEGEISSER (Rapid West Point) 2. Conrad HUGHES (Georgetown United) 3. Larry NUNN (Rapid West Point) 4. Willy

Darby CONLAN (Launceston Juventus) 6. Mossie O'SULLIVAN (Georgetown United) 7. Chris GLEESON (Devonport) 8. Steve KANNEGEISSER (Rapid West Point) 9. Mark OAKES (Rapid West Point) 10. Luchi FABRIZIO (Hobart Juventus Pioneer) 11. Andy SCHEIBL (Georgetown United) 12. Chris HEY (Brighton ICL) 13. Alistair PAYNE (Croatia Glenorchy) 14. MANGERS-Brian McKAY (Captain of State League club Brighton ICL) COACH-Steve DARBY.

The team will play a 4-4-2 system and Darby is pleased with the way the players have knitted together defensively. Although the system of play will involve a retreating defence, together with a sweeper, every player in the back four is capable of attacking.

Darby sees goalkeeper Phil Kannegeisser, his brother Steve, a midfielder, captain

By WALTER PLESS

ciano Fabrizio, as the key players.

Phil is easily the State's best goalkeeper, while Steve combines skill with a high work-rate.

Nunn is a Rothmans Gold Medal winner, while Fabrizio (17) is a player of great promise. He is also a member of the State under 18 team.

Mark Oakes, the centre-forward, is following in his father's footsteps. Mark's father played for Tasmania's 2-2 draw with a Hong Kong side at North Hobart oval in 1957.

Darby says, "Tasmania

hasn't got the greatest name in soccer but we're going to try to change this. We have a totally professional outlook in terms of attitude and preparation and we're not coming over just for the ride. We've come to do a job. We hope this game will further our reputation and help to attract top sides to Tasmania."

The crowd should be the largest any of the Tasmanians ever has played before. Let's hope they don't get stage fright! All Tasmanian soccer supporters will be looking forward to the game against the Victoria Youths and will be hoping that things go well for Darby and the team.

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Germany tops Euro ratings

West Germany won nine and drew two of its matches to finish 1980 as the most successful team in Europe.

In doing so it also won the European championship. Meanwhile, there is trouble in the Bundesliga.

TSV 1860 Munich are threatened with liquidation. The club has debts totalling 1 million pounds and their future is in the hands of its creditors.

The bank is demanding new securities, whilst the players

may not be paid on time this month. "For next season no new players will be signed, instead five youngsters are to be promoted to the first team," explained the club's president Dr Erich Riedl.

The Bundesliga's top scorer Manfred Burgsmüller (Borussia Dortmund) is the target of Italian clubs, although he is

still being ignored by the German national team manager Jupp Derwall. According to sources close to the "boss" Burgsmüller "does not fit" into the national side.

There have been persistent rumours that Fortuna Düsseldorf have, or are making approaches to Southampton for the England national team captain Kevin Keegan. The star player, who spent three years in West Germany with the Hamburger SV, is said to be unhappy in Southampton where he has been plagued by more injuries, than in his entire previous footballing career.

Keegan has, however, another year of his contract to run, after which he can be transferred for just 100,000 pound — according to a special clause in his contract.

Plans to launch one single Second Division as from next season are well advanced. The independent tribunal rejected the protest by 27 clubs against the early formation, as groundsless. On the other hand opponents of the new league persuaded the tribunal to overrule a DFB proposal that every club must have a ground capacity of 20,000 at least, with 3,000 seats plus floodlighting of 700 Lux, before they are admitted. The DFB was ordered by the tribunal to work out new criteria for admission to the new Second Division. It is proposed to take into account the potential of every club and fix a minimum capacity at 15,000.

Floodlighting, however, will be obligatory. But because of present high costs of installation the clubs will be given till August 1, 1984 to make the necessary improvements. In cases of hardship this deadline

will be extended. Since the grounds are mostly owned by local councils, they too will have to pass on any costs on to the ratepayers. Thus the present Second Division North and South comprising together 42 clubs (North 22, South 20), will be disbanded and a new streamlined League introduced.

These reforms became necessary because of the financial plight of many smaller clubs who cannot keep up their professional status and are becoming a burden on the local authorities and the DFB.

But whether the new system is going to solve the problem is debatable, if only because the clubs will now face travelling longer distances and higher costs of transport.

These will hardly be covered from receipts at the gate alone, nor sponsorship. Of course, in the interests of football generally a single Second Division is more acceptable, though this will reduce the number of professional clubs and players considerably and put many of them out of the game.



Yorath, Toppmoeller, Deyna among top names in NASL

From JIM COOK, On tour in the U.S. and Canada

Writing this from Vancouver where I have already seen former NASL Bowl champion Whitecaps beat Los Angeles Aztecs 3-0 before an 18,000 crowd at the Empire Stadium.

I have to mention that Canada now has five teams in the NASL compared with only three in 1980.

Vancouver Whitecaps fly the flag at a predominantly British club. Tony Walters, the former Blackpool and England 'keeper is president, Johnny

Giles, ex-Leeds star and former Republic of Ireland team manager, is coach while Giles' assistant on the coaching staff is Peter Lorimer, the former Leeds United and Scotland winger.

Lorimer still plays as well although it's thought this will be his last season. Whitecaps' playing staff is spearheaded by the biggest new signing of the season — Terry Yorath, also ex-Leeds, but who copy around \$600,000 from Spurs.

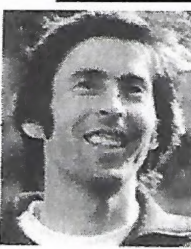
Yorath, with a host of international caps for Wales, is currently captain of Wales' World Cup side.

Other players include Alan Taylor, ex-Norwich City, Steve Kember, ex-Crystal Palace and England, Roy Hankin, ex-Leeds, David Harvey, ex-Leeds and Scotland, Dave Thomas, ex-Everton, Wolves and England, Peter Beardsley, ex-Carlisle United and Jimmy Holmes, ex-Spurs and Ireland.

The North American Soccer League programme is now in full swing and I am already impressed with their colorful presentation, their downright dedication and efficiency plus their determination to move closer to the playing standards of the world's leading soccer nations.

NASL Commissioner Phil Woosnam, the former star of Wales who has been a leading light since the inception of the league has however a formidable task ahead in endeavouring to retain the club franchises whose mammoth costs are underwritten by rich individuals or multi-national concerns.

Like many of the established world soccer nations the NASL in 1980 and still in its infancy, felt the pinch with the



Kaz Deyna (San Diego)

result that last seasons 24-club all America/Canada league set-up has been whittled down to 21 clubs in Regional sections through some loss of franchises and to drastically cut down on the staggering air travel costs.

In addition, many clubs have pruned playing staffs and while the importation of big name players from Europe and South America continues it is now on a reduced scale.

Other club overheads such as the vast army of non-playing staff are also being trimmed to more realistic proportions.

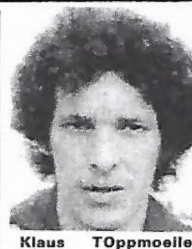
AL-in-all it will provide a healthier set-up and in this part of the world efficiency calls for ruthlessness.

Calgary Boomers, whose millionaire president Nelson Skalbania from Vancouver, took over from the franchise of Memphis Rogues, have spent heavily mainly on German players who include Helmut Kremers, the former West German international who was a member of their 1974 World Cup winning squad.

Another trio of German players with Calgary are Jurgen Roebbers, ex-Bayern Munich, Jurgen Stars and Gerd Zimmermann.

Edmonton Drillers have Finnish coach Timo Liekoski together with players from Uruguay, Iceland, Scotland and Finland while Montreal Manic are coached by Eddie Firmani a great name of the past in England and Italy.

Other news from the American clubs include Claude Coutinho who was coach of third-placed Brazil in the 1978 World Cup and boss of Brazilian league champions Flamengo last year is in con-



Klaus Toppmoeller (Calgary Boomers)

trol of Los Angeles Aztecs; Charlie Cooke the ex-Scottish international is in charge of California Surf; Jimmy Gabriel who was in Everton's line-up on their Australian tour of 1981, is the problem of George Best with San Jose Earthquakes; Fort Lauderdale Strikers have signed Bernd Hoenlein from Frankfurt while Minnesota Kicks await Republic of Ireland and Liverpool star Steve Heighway.

New York Cosmos' main recruit is Jimmy Greenhoff, the former Manchester United and England player.

San Diego's big capture is former Polish international winger Kaz Deyna who spent last season with Manchester City. Seattle Sounders bought Steve Daley from Manchester City for around \$600,000 about 18 months after Malcolm Allison paid \$2.5 million for him from Wolves.

Seattle also paid another \$600,000 for defender Kevin Bond from Norwich City and the Sounders also have Bruce Rioch who captained Scotland in the 1978 World Cup.

Portland Timbers coach is Vic Crowe the former Aston Villa and Wales star and Crowe has Willie Anderson, also ex-Villa, Keith McCrae ex-Motherwell and Manchester City. Willie Donachie also ex-Manchester City, Clyde Best ex-West Ham and several lesser known British players.

Montreal Manic have Andy Lynch the ex-Celtic defender who played with the Glasgow side in Australia in 1977. The Montreal side had a crowd of 27,000 in their home 2-1 against Toronto Blizzard.

Admission charges to NASL games range from six to twelve dollars.

Vancouver Whitecaps have two Republic of Ireland players, Liam Buckley and Pierce O'Leary, brother of Arsenal's central defender David O'Leary.

While Vancouver Whitecaps and Montreal Manic can pull in near 30,000 home crowds it's a different story with another Canadian NASL side, Toronto Blizzard, who have just secured their first win, a 3-1 victory over Fort Lauderdale. Only 5,407 fans watched the Blizzards who have been up for sale for some time.

Minnesota had a 22,085 crowd at their home game with Montreal despite the fact it lashed torrential rain before and during the match.

North American Soccer League clubs are permitted to have 13 overseas players on their active import list — the maximum allowable number of imports each team may carry under the collective bargaining agreement reached between the league and the players' union.

The NASL mad soccer history in this part of the world on May 10 when Betty Ellis, a fully qualified referee, controlled the Edmonton v San Jose league match.

Vancouver Whitecaps bought their 13th import when they paid \$625,000 to Carlisle



Terry Yorath (Vancouver Whitecaps)

United for 21-year-old striker Peter Beardsley.

Jan Moeller the current Swedish World Cup goalkeeper who joined Bob Houghton with relegated Bristol City late this season turned out a \$400,000 offer to join Vancouver Whitecaps as a replacement for injured GK Scottish international goalie David Harvey. Whitecaps, who had 27,577 at their home game with Seattle on Saturday, May 2 may now go for Phil Parkes of West Ham, the world's most expensive keeper. Parkes, who had previously been with Whitecaps for three seasons, is presently tied in the NASL to Chicago Sting.

Iraj Danaifard, 25, a former Iranian World Cup player who had been denied an American visa for the past seven months, has been cleared and has joined Tulsa Roughnecks.

Brian Kidd, the former Manchester United and England striker now with Bolton, is expected to sign for Atlanta Chiefs with the deal guaranteeing Kidd's return to Bolton at the end of the NASL season.

Minnesota Kicks have former Argentine world cup player Ramon Pagnanini in their ranks. The Kicks also have Tino Lettieri, goalkeeper of Canada's current World Cup side.

Croatian soccer clubs who are dominant in several of the Canadian provinces appear to be among the best organized in the top leagues outside the NASL. In British Columbia, one of the leading soccer provinces, the local Croatian team has just won the Premier League title.

Jimmy Nicholl the Manchester United defender is the best known Canadian overseas. Nicholl who comes from Hamilton, Ontario is not available for Canada's World Cup side as he turns out regularly for Northern Ireland due to parentage qualification.

NASL standings as at May 3

Northwest Division				
	W	L	D	P
Seattle	4	3	15	14
Vancouver	4	3	10	7
Portland	3	10	9	27
Edmonton	1	5	7	4
Calgary	0	5	3	3
Eastern Division				
	W	L	D	P
New York	5	1	17	6
Washington	5	1	14	7
Montreal	3	1	7	4
Toronto	0	5	12	8
Southern Division				
	W	L	D	P
Louisville	5	1	10	4
Jacksonville	3	5	8	7
Atlanta	2	4	10	12
Tampa Bay	2	5	10	12
Central Division				
	W	L	D	P
Tulsa	4	2	10	5
Chicago	2	2	4	3
Dallas	2	2	4	3
Minneapolis	1	2	2	8
Western Division				
	W	L	D	P
San Diego	5	2	14	8
California	4	3	7	7
Los Angeles	3	1	11	6
San Jose	2	4	7	10

So points are awarded for a regulation or overtime victory. Four points for a shoot-out victory. One bonus point for every goal scored with a maximum of three a game. No bonus point is awarded for overtime or shoot-out goals.

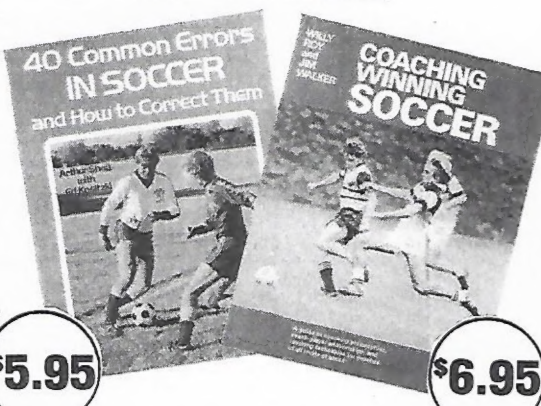
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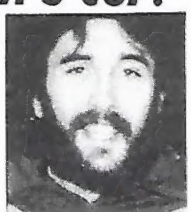
Ricky Villa (pictured) earned Tottenham the FA Cup and himself a place in football folklore with one of the most memorable individual goals of the competition's 100-year history at Wembley last Thursday.

Thirteen minutes remained in a rousing replay when the powerful Argentinian wriggled and turned his way past Ray Ranson, Tommy Caton and Nicky Reid before tucking a shot past shattered Manchester City goalkeeper Joe Corrigan.

It was a goal worthy of the occasion, and it was a dramatic turn-around for Villa who in the same stadium six days earlier trudged sadly to the dressing rooms after being substituted in the 1-1 draw.

This time he produced a two-goal performance that makes the game go down in history as the "Villa final".

On the Saturday Villa had been overshadowed in midfield by the likes of City's Gerry Gow who somehow conjured up another non-goal, and the snapping showing in the replay.



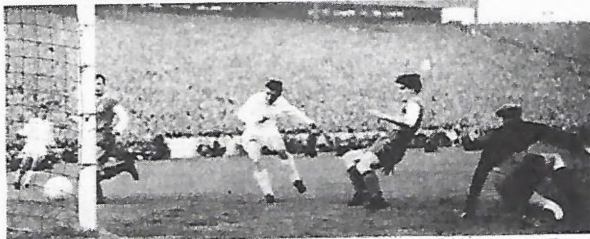
But Villa had been promoted to a four-man front line — leaving fellow countryman Osvaldo Ardiles and Glenn Hoddle more room to blend their subtle skills with the determination lacking in the initial encounter.

The plan worked perfectly and for Villa it more than made up for missing out on Argentina's World Cup triumph three years ago.

TOTTENHAM 3 (Ricardo Villa 7th and 78th minute, Gareth Crooks 7th). MANCHESTER CITY 2 (Steve Mackenzie 10th, Kevin Reeves penalty 50th).

SOCCER AROUND THE WORLD

Real Madrid's Ferenc Puskas (centre, white stripe), scores the third of his four goals in the 7-3 victory over Eintracht Frankfurt in the 1960 European Cup final.



Joy for sad sack Kipiani

DYNAMO TIBILISI 2 (Gutsaev 66th, Darsalia 87th) CARL ZEISS JENA 1 (Hoppe 63rd) at Rheinstadion, Düsseldorf, European Cup Winners' Cup final, crowd 10,000, referee: Riccardo Lattanzi (Italy).

DYNAMO TIBILISI: Gabelava 6 — Kustava 6, Khinchashvili 7, Chivadze 9, Tsvadze 6 — Darsalia 7, Kikeli 9, Sulakvelidze 6 — Svidnitsa 6 (Khinchashvili 66th), Gutsaev 6, Shengelia 7. CARL ZEISS JENA: Grapenthin 8 — Hoppe 7 (Overmann 88th), Schnuphaus 8, Kurbjuweit 8, Breuer 6 — Krawke 6, Schilling 7, Lindemann 9, Vogel 8 — Raab 7, Bielau 6 (Topfer 75th).

This match brought to the world via television the exceptional talents of Dynamo captain Chivadze and tall, balding, sad sack midfielder maestro David Kipiani.

Eastern European players don't get the star treatment westerners enjoy, hence their relative anonymity in world soccer.

But I doubt anyone will forget the two Georgian virtuoso after this thoroughly entertaining Cup final.

Chivadze, Kipiani and forward Gutsaev dispelled the image of the dour, robot-like soccer Soviet.

Kipiani is particular. Not only is he marvellously skilful and inventive, but he's also a "personality".

Top-scorer in the USSR first division at the moment, Kipiani is tall, gaunt and balding. He didn't smile once during the game, but he did a lot of gesticulating, shoulder-shrugging, organising and complaining.

Chivadze, the captain, attacked from his centre-back position like Beckenbauer at his best and Gutsaev turned opponents inside out with his footwork.

Obviously aware of Dynamo's ability, Carl-Zeiss Jena played a cautious game which worked until just before the end due to the strength of its centre backs Schnuphaus and Kurbjuweit, and the reflexes of goalkeeper Grapenthin.

With most of the team scurrying to get behind the ball, Carl-Zeiss had only two men up front — Bielau who didn't do much and Raab who worked hard but lacked imagination.

So it was up to veteran winger Eberhard Vogel, 38, to provide most of the attacking thrust.

Vogel, who played against Australia in the 1974 World Cup finals, set up the first goal in the 63rd minute by playing a one-two with Raab and cutting the full back off the byline or full back Hoppe to blast high into the net.

A few minutes later Shengelia followed over two tacklers and slipped the ball to his right. Gutsaev to hammer home the equaliser.

The winning goal came only three minutes from the end, as the game appeared to be heading for extra time.

Kipiani sent an accurate forward pass to midfielder Darsalia who manoeuvred past three opponents and slipped the ball into the corner of goal. — LAURIE SCHWAB

Real seeks 7th Cup in TV final

Real Madrid's performance in the European Cup final next week should give us some indication of how Spain will fare in the World Cup finals on its home ground next year.

For the Real team includes some of Spain's foremost international players — Juanito, Santillana and Del Bosque, for example.

Real's Cup final against Liverpool in Paris will be televised live by Channel 6 at 8 am on Thursday, May 28.

Real has won the Cup six times — more often than any other team. Five of those triumphs were in the first five years of the competition — 1955-56 to 1959-60.

Liverpool has won twice — in 1976-77 and 1977-78 — and will be seeking revenge for England's recent 1-2 loss to Spain at Wembley.

Likely line-ups: REAL MADRID: Augustin — Isidro, Sabido, Garcia Navajas, Camacho — Angel, Stielke, Del Bosque — Juanito, Santillana, Pineda. LIVERPOOL: Clemence — Neal, Irwin, Hansen, Money — Lee, Souness, McDermott, R. Kennedy — Dalglish, Johnson.

1955-56: 13 June 1956, Paris. REAL MADRID 4 (DiStefano, Rial 2, Marquitos) STADE DE REIMS 3 (Leblond, Hidalgo, Tempelin).

REAL MADRID: Alonso, Ateza, Lesmes, Munoz, Marquitos, Zarraga, Joseito, Marsal, Di Stefano, Rial, Gento. STADE DE REIMS: Jacquet, Zimny, Giraud, Leblond, Joquet, Siarka, Hidalgo, Glovacki, Kopa, Biard, Tempelin.

ATTENDANCE: 38,000. 1956-57: 30 May 1957 Madrid. REAL MADRID 2 (Di Stefano — pen, Gento) FIORENTINA 0.

REAL MADRID: Alonso, Torres, Lesmes, Munoz, Marquitos, Zarraga, Kopa, Mateos, Di Stefano, Rial, Gento. FIORENTINA: Sarti, Magnini, Cervato, Scaravocci, Orzan, Segato, Juliano, Gratton, Virgili, Monducci, Bizzarri.

ATTENDANCE: 124,000. 1957-58: 28 May 1958 Brussels. REAL MADRID 3 (Di Stefano, Rial, Gento) AC MILAN 2 (Schiaffino, Grillo) After extra time.

REAL MADRID: Alonso, Ateza, Lesmes, Santesteban, Santamaría, Zarraga, Kopa, Joseito, Di Stefano, Rial, Gento. AC MILAN: Soldan, Fontana, Berardo, Bergamaschi, Maldini, Radice, Danjova, Liecholin, Schiaffino, Grillo, Cuccharoni.

ATTENDANCE: 67,000. 1958-59: 3 June 1959 Stuttgart. REAL MADRID 2 (Mateos, Di Stefano) STADE DE REIMS 0.

REAL MADRID: Dominguez, Marquitos, Zarraga, Santesteban, Santamaría, Ruiz, Kopa, Mateos, Di Stefano, Rial, Gento. STADE DE REIMS: Colonna, Rodzik, Giraud, Penverne, Joquet, Leblond, Lamartine, Biard, Fontaine, Planolin, Vincent.

ATTENDANCE: 91,000. 1959-60: 18 May 1960 Glasgow. REAL MADRID 7 (Di Stefano 3, Puskas 4 — 1 pen) EINTRACHT FRANKFURT 3 (Stein 2).

REAL MADRID: Dominguez, Marquitos, Pachin, Vidal, Santamaría, Zarraga, Canario, Del Sol, Di Stefano, Puskas, Gento. EINTRACHT FRANKFURT: Loy, Lutz, Hofer, Weibacher, Eigenbrodt, Stinka, Kress, Lindner, Stein, Pfaff, Meier.

ATTENDANCE: 127,621. 1960-61: 31 May 1961 Bern. BENFICA 3 (Aguiar, Gensana og. Coluna) BARCELONA 2 (Kocsis, Czibor).

BENFICA: Costa Pereira, Joao, Angelo, Neto, Germano, Cruz, Augusto, Santana, Aguiar, Coluna, Cavem. BARCELONA: Ramallets, Foncho, Gracia, Verges, Garay, Gensana, Kubala, Kocsis, Evaristo, Suarez, Czibor.

ATTENDANCE: 33,000. 1961-62: 2 May 1962 Amsterdam. BENFICA 5 (Eusebio 2 — 1 pen, Aguiar, Cavem, Coluna) REAL MADRID 3 (Puskas 3).

BENFICA: Costa Pereira, Joao, Aguiar, Cavem, Germano, Cruz, Augusto, Eusebio, Aguiar, Coluna, Simoes. REAL MADRID: Araquistain, Casado, Miera, Felo, Santamaría, Pachin, Tejada, Del Sol, Di Stefano, Puskas, Gento.

ATTENDANCE: 68,000. 1962-63: 22 May 1963 Wembley. AC MILAN 2 (Altafini 2) BENFICA 1 (Eusebio) AC MILAN: Ghezzi, David, Trebbi, Benetti, Maldini, Trapattoni, Privately, Dino Sani, Altafini, Rivera, Mora.

BENFICA: Costa Pereira, Cavem, Cruz, Humberto, Raul, Coluna, Augusto, Santana, Torres, Eusebio, Simoes. ATTENDANCE: 45,000. 1963-64: 27 May 1964 Vienna. INTERNATIONALE 3 (Mazzola 2, Milani) REAL MADRID 1 (Felo).

INTERNATIONALE: Sarti, Burginich, Facchetti, Tagnin, Guarnieri, Picchi, Jair, Mazzola, Milani, Suarez, Corso. REAL MADRID: Vicente, Isidro, Pachin, Muller, Santamaría, Socca, Amancio, Felo, Di Stefano, Puskas, Gento.

ATTENDANCE: 72,000. 1964-65: 27 May 1965 Milan.

INTERNATIONALE 1 (Jair) BENFICA 0. INTERNATIONALE: Sarti, Burginich, Facchetti, Bedin, Guarnieri, Picchi, Jair, Mazzola, Peiro, Suarez, Corso.

BENFICA: Costa Pereira, Cavem, Cruz, Neto, Germano, Raul, Augusto, Eusebio, Torres, Coluna, Simoes.

ATTENDANCE: 80,000. 1965-66: 11 May 1966 Brussels. REAL MADRID 2 (Amancio, Serena) PARTIZAN BELGRADE 1 (Vasovic).

REAL MADRID: Araquistain, Pachin, Sanchos, Pirri, De Felipe, Zoco, Serena, Amancio, Grosso, Valquez, Gento. PARTIZAN: Soskic, Jusufi, Mihailovic, Becelac, Rasovic, Vasovic, Bajic, Kovacic, Hasanagic, Galic, Rnjajic.

ATTENDANCE: 55,000. 1966-67: 25 May 1967 Lisbon. REAL MADRID 2 (Gemmell, Chalmers) INTERNATIONALE 1 (Mazzola — pen).

CELTIC: Simpson, Craig, Gemmell, Murdoch, McNeill, Clark, Johnstone, Wallace, Chalmers, Auld, Lennox. INTERNATIONALE: Sarti, Burginich, Facchetti, Bedin, Guarnieri, Picchi, Domenghini, Bicieli, Mazzola, Capellini, Corso.

ATTENDANCE: 55,000. 1967-68: 29 May 1968 Wembley. MANCHESTER UNITED 4 (Charlton 2, Best, Kidd).

BENFICA 1 (Graca) After extra time. MANCHESTER UNITED: Steptey, Brennan, Dunne, Greard, Foulkes, Stiles, Best, Kidd, Charlton, Sadler, Aston.

BENFICA: Henrique, Adolfo, Humberto, Jacinto, Cruz, Graca, Coluna, Augusto, Eusebio, Torres, Simoes. ATTENDANCE: 100,000.

1968-69: 28 May 1969 Madrid. AC MILAN 4 (Prati 3, Sormani) AJAX 1 (Vasovic — pen).

AC MILAN: CUDICINI, Anquetill, Schellenger, Maldara, Rosata, Trapattoni, Hamrin, Lodetti, Sormani, Rivera, Prati. AJAX: Eals, Saubier (Nuninga), Vasovic, Van Duivenbode, Hulshoff, Pronk, Groot, Swart, Cruyff, Danielsson, Keizer.

ATTENDANCE: 53,000. 1969-70: 6 May 1970 Milan. FEYENOORD 2 (Israel, Kindvall) CELTIC 1 (Gemmell) After extra time.

FEYENOORD: Pieters-Graafland, Romeyn (Hank), Israel, Lasermans, Jansen, Van Duivenbode, Haal, Van Haegeem, Wery, Kindvall, Moulijn. CELTIC: Williams, Hay, Gemmell, Murdoch, McNeill, Brogan, Johnstone, Wallace, Hughes, Auld (Connelly), Lennox.

ATTENDANCE: 53,187. 1970-71: 2 June 1971 Wembley. AJAX 2 (VAN DIJK, Haan) PANATHINAIKOS 0.

AJAX: Stuy, Neeskens, Vasovic, Hulshoff, Saubier, Rijnders (Blankenburg), G. Muhren, Swart (Haan), Cruyff, Van DIJK, Keizer. PANATHINAIKOS: Oeconomopoulos, Tomaras, Vlahos, Eleftherakis, Kamaras, Sourpis, Giamouras, Antoniadis, Domazos, Kapsis.

ATTENDANCE: 90,000. 1971-72: 31 May 1972 Rotterdam. AJAX 2 (Cruyff 2) INTERNATIONALE 0.

AJAX: Stuy, Saubier, Hulshoff, Blankenburg, Krol, Neeskens, G. Muhren, Swart, Haan, Cruyff, Keizer. INTERNATIONALE: Bordon, Bellugi, Burginich, Giubertoni (Berlin), Facchetti, Oriani, Mazzola, Bedin, Jair (Pelizzaro), Boninsegna, Frustalupi.

ATTENDANCE: 61,000. 1972-73: 30 May 1973 Belgrade. AJAX 1 (Rep) JUVENTUS 0.

AJAX: Stuy, Saubier, Hulshoff, Blankenburg, Krol, Neeskens, Haan, G. Muhren, Rep, Cruyff, Keizer. JUVENTUS: Zoff, Longobucco, Marchetti, Furino, Morini, Salvatore, Causio (Cuccureddu), Altrufini, Anastasi, Capello, Bettiga (Hallier).

ATTENDANCE: 50,000. 1973-74: 15 May 1974 Brussels. BAYERN MUNICH 1 (Schwarzenbeck) ATLETICO MADRID 1 (Luis) After extra time.

BAYERN MUNICH: Maier, Hansen, Bretnier, Schwarzenbeck, Beckenbauer, Roth, Torstensson (Durnberger), Zobel, Muller, Hoernes, Kapellmann. ATLETICO MADRID: Reina, Melo, Capon, Aceldaro (Benegas), Heredia, Eusebio, Becerra, Luis, Garate, Irureta, Salcedo (Alfaro), Becerra.

ATTENDANCE: 65,000. 1974-75: 17 May 1975 Brussels. BAYERN MUNICH 4 (Hoernes 2, Muller 2) ATLETICO MADRID 0.

BAYERN MUNICH: Maier, Hansen, Bretnier, Schwarzenbeck, Beckenbauer, Roth, Torstensson, Zobel, Muller, Hoernes, Kapellmann. ATLETICO MADRID: Reina, Melo, Capon, Aceldaro (Benegas), Heredia, Eusebio, Becerra, Luis, Garate, Alberto (Ularie), Becerra.

ATTENDANCE: 23,000. 1975-76: 28 May 1976 Paris. BAYERN MUNICH 2 (Roth, Muller) LEEDS UNITED 0.

BAYERN MUNICH: Maier, Beckenbauer, Durnberger, Schwarzenbeck, Anderson (Weiss), Zobel, Roth, Kapellmann, Torstensson, Muller, Hoernes (Weiss). LEEDS UNITED: Stewart, Reaney, Madeley, Hunter, F. Gray, Bremner, Giles, Yorath (E. Gray), Lorimer, Clarke, Jordan.

ATTENDANCE: 8,000. 1976-77: 12 May 1977 Glasgow.

BAYERN MUNICH 1 (Roth) ST ETIENNE 0. BAYERN MUNICH: Maier, Hansen, Schwarzenbeck, Beckenbauer, Horstmann, Roth, Durnberger, Kapellmann, Rummenigge, Muller, Hoernes. ST ETIENNE: Kurkovic, Repellini, Piazza, Lopez, Jianovic, Baubey, Santini, Larque, P. Revelli, H. Revelli, Sarramagna (Rocheteau).

ATTENDANCE: 54,684. 1977-78: 15 May 1978 Rome. LIVERPOOL 3 (McDermott, Smith, Neal — pen) BORUSSIA MOENCHENGADBACH 1 (Simonsen).

LIVERPOOL: Clemence, Neal, Jones, Smith, R. Kennedy, Hughes, Keegan, Case, Highway, McDermott, Callaghan. BORUSSIA: Kneib, Vogts, Klinikhammer, Wiltkamp, Bonhof, Wohlers (Hannes), Simonsen, Wimmer (Kulik), Stielike, Schaffer, Heynckes.

ATTENDANCE: 57,000. 1977-78: 10 May 1978 Wembley. LIVERPOOL 1 (Dalglish) BRUGES 0.

LIVERPOOL: Clemence, Neal, Thompson, Hansen, Hughes, McDermott, R. Kennedy, Souness, Case (Highway), Fairclough, Dalglish. BRUGES: Jensen, Bastjens, Krieger, Leekens, Maes (Volder), Cools, De Cubber, Vandereyken, Ku (Snyders), Simons, Sorensen.

ATTENDANCE: 92,000. 1978-79: 20 May 1979 Munich. NOTTINGHAM FOREST 1 (Francis) MALMO 0.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: Shilton, Anderson, Lloyd, Burns, Clark, McGovern, Bowyer, Francis, Birtles, Woodcock, Robertson. MALMO: Muller, Andersson, Jonsson, M. Andersson, Erlundsson, Tapper (Malmberg), Ljungberg, Prytz, Kinnvall, Hansson (T. Andersson), Cervin.

ATTENDANCE: 57,500. 1979-80: 28 May 1980 Madrid. NOTTINGHAM FOREST 1 (Robertson) HAMBURG 0.

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: Shilton, Anderson, Gray (Gunn), McGovern, Lloyd, Burns, O'Neill, Bowyer, Birtles, Mills (O'Hare), Robertson. HAMBURG: Kargus, Kultz, Nogi, Jakobs, Butjan, Hieronymus (Hrubesch), Keegan, Memmering, Milewski, Maggpi, Reimann.

ATTENDANCE: 51,000.

TOP 30 GOALSCORERS IN THE EUROPEAN CUP 1955-1980

Di Stefano (Real Madrid)	49
Eusebio (Benfica)	46
G. Muller (Bayern Munich)	37
Puskas (Hofved, Real Madrid)	36
Gento (Real Madrid)	31
J. Augustos (Benfica)	31
Altafini (AC Milan, Juventus)	25
Van Himst (Anderlecht)	24
Amancio (Real Madrid)	20
Torres (Benfica)	19
Aguiar (Benfica)	18
Cruyff (Ajax)	18
Kostic (Red Star Belgrade)	18
Pirri (Real Madrid)	17
Santillana (Real Madrid)	17
Adamec (Dukla Prague, Sparta Trnava)	16
Mazzola (Internazionale)	15
Bene (Ujpest Dózsa)	15
Lubanski (Gornik)	14
Heynckes (Borussia Monchengladbach)	14
Law (Manchester United)	14
Rial (Real Madrid)	14
Antonialis (Panathinaikos)	13
Violet (Manchester United)	13
Coluna (Benfica)	12
Jair (Internazionale)	12
Keizer (Ajax)	12
Luis (Atletico Madrid)	12
Mraz (Sparta Prague, Dukla Prague)	12
Torstenesson (Atvidberg, Bayern Munich)	12

CLUB RANKING LIST 1955-80

The following merit table has been calculated on the imaginary number of points won by each club in the competition. For this purpose the score at the end of normal or extra time is considered the 'final' result of each match, irrespective of the toss of a coin, penalty kicks etc. Where points and goal difference are equal, priority has been given to the club scoring more goals, then by the club playing fewer matches, and finally by alphabetical order.

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pt
Real Madrid	127	76	17	34	319	146	169
Benfica	52	46	20	28	197	110	112
Ajax	65	39	12	14	135	60	99
Glasgow Celtic	64	36	12	16	127	59	84
Manchester United	41	26	7	8	106	45	59
AC Milan	46	38	6	14	116	60	68
BAYERN MUNICH	40	25	7	8	93	37	57
Internazionale	41	23	10	8	93	37	57
Juventus	45	22	9	14	58	46	58
CSKA Sofia	52	22	9	21	83	80	53
Dukla Prague	43	21	10	12	73	55	52
Feyenoord	37	20	8	8	89	30	49
Atletico Madrid	39	21	7	11	65	39	49
Liverpool	38	21	6	11	74	40	48
Red Star Belgrade	43	21	6	16	92	68	45
Glasgow Rangers	43	20	5	18	72	47	45

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By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Come on Canberra!

I've been criticised for selecting you to win the 1981 PSL title and if I'm going to have any credibility left you must beat Wollongong at the Wollongong Showgrounds on Sunday.

With apologies to Wollongong coach Ken Morton and "Soccer Action" editor Laurie Schwab I'm going for George Murray's Maestros to take both points from Morton's Marvels.

Canberra import Ian Gibson

didn't have the best of days when he played against Newcastle two weeks ago but I'm betting that Gibson will be in devastating touch on Sunday and wreck havoc on the Wollongong defence.

If Tony Brennan plays, his pace will be a constant threat to the 'Gong's central defenders Brian Dunleavy and Billy de Graaf.

The strength of Dunleavy and de Graaf is in the air. They are tough and uncompromising but Brennan always is

keen to run at opponents. We'll see how effective the two 'Gong defenders are on the ground.

It really is derby day on Sunday with APIA Leichhardt and Marconi capturing the imagination of Sydney's Italian soccer public and West Adelaide and Adelaide City renewing an age old rivalry at Hindmarsh Stadium.

Zdenko Kafka should have a big say in the outcome of the Sydney derby.

His ability to create openings for APIA's frontrunners Seb Giampaolo, Tony Morsello and Phil O'Connor will worry Marconi's defence.

Peter Wilson will be called upon to marshal APIA at the back and avert the aerial threat of Eddie Krncevic and the speed of Peter Sharpe.

As with all derbies it's a flip of the coin to decide the outcome.

I haven't got any coins handy so I'll go for a draw. But I didn't have to flip to decide the winner of the big Adelaide derby on Sunday.

I'm sticking with attractive Adelaide City.

Provided City coach Bob D'Ottavi can come up with a master plan to shackle West striker Jimmy Wright the City boys should continue their surge up the ladder.

But the commitment of the struggling West outfit will extend City to the limit.

Yet I can't see David Mitchell and John Nyskohus being kept at bay for long.

Preston Makedonia has promised so much and so far has given little in its inaugural PSL campaign.

It must be frustrating for English import Alan Whittle. By all reports Whittle is setting up clear cut chances for Makedonia which aren't being put away.

But that situation shouldn't prevail for long.



The winning team — that's South Melbourne Hellas and the club's new sponsor, Barbaresco ouzo. The Hellas players proudly frame the name of their new financial backers at the Middle Park club rooms. From left: George Christopoulos, Vince Bannon, Alan Evans, Alan Davidson, Bertie Lutton, Peter Laumets, Branko Buljevic, George Campbell, John Stevenson, Jim Shirra, Lou Tsigaras, Mike Watson (trainer), Duncan Cummings. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

IN MELBOURNE
S.M. HELLAS v Sydney City at Middle Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - Hellas 1-0, 0-0, 1978 - Hellas 3-0, 0-0, 1979 - SC 2-0, 2-1, 1980 - SC 2-1, 2-1. Advantage Sydney City 4 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 8:7.

PRESTON MAKEDONIA v Brisbane City at Connor Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

IN SYDNEY
APIA Leichhardt v Marconi (draw) at Lambert Park, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1979 - Marc 2-0, 0-0, 1980 - APIA 2-1, 2-2.

Blacktown v Heidelberg (draw) at Gabbie Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1980 - Heid 5-1, 2-1.

IN WOLLONGONG
Wollongong v CANBERRA at Wollongong Showgrounds, Sunday, 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE
West Adelaide v ADELAIDE CITY at Hindmarsh Stadium, Sunday, 2.30 pm. Previous results: 1977 - AC 4-1, 2-2, 1978 - WA 2-1, 1-1, 1979 - AC 2-1, 1-0, 1980 - AC 2-0, 1-0. Advantage Adelaide City 5 wins, 2 draws, 1 loss. Goals: 14:7.

IN NEWCASTLE
NEWCASTLE v Sydney Olympic at International Sports Field, Sunday, 2.30 pm. Previous results: 1978 - 1-1, 1-1, 1980 - Newc. 2-1, 1-1.

IN BRISBANE
BRISBANE LIONS v Footscray J.U.S.T. at Richlands Stadium, Sunday, 3 pm. Previous results: 1977 - Lions 2-0, J.U.S.T. 4-2, 1978 - J.U.S.T. 4-0, 0-0, 1979 - J.U.S.T. 3-1, Lions 1-0, 1980 - J.U.S.T. 3-1, 1-1. Advantage Footscray J.U.S.T. 4 wins, 2 draws, 2 losses. Goals: 15:8.

I keep expecting a Makedonia goal avalanche but I'm starting to have my doubts.

I'll give Makedonia a last chance at Connor Reserve on Sunday.

If someone told me last year that after 12 rounds of the 1981 PSL, Heidelberg would be laboring in the bottom half of the ladder I would have suggested that they get the most expert psychiatric help they could find at the earliest possible opportunity.

On reflection there could have been method in their madness.

Perhaps they knew that Len McKendry wouldn't come to terms with the club, that Manny Poulakakis would take over and try to reorganise the side and that Paddy Bannon would be "retired".

I certainly didn't expect that the once mighty Heidelberg outfit would struggle for every point.

And I expect its struggle to continue against Blacktown at Gabbie Stadium on Sunday.

When you are in the basement level of the league you concentrate on giving as little away as possible.

I can't see Rale Rasic's charges giving much away against the Bergers and I expect the points to be shared.

Newcastle assistant coach Frank Campbell assured me last week that the spirit which was missing in previous weeks had returned to the KB line-up.

I'll go along with Frank and tip KB to beat Tommy Docherty's Sydney Olympic at the International Sports Field on Sunday.

Bob Mountford should be back after a hamstring injury and he'll worry Olympic in the air.

Joe Senkalski looks to be running into top form again and could rule the roost in the middle of the park.

And Newcastle had a lay-off last week so its players should be sharp and eager for action.

Backed by an enthusiastic KB crowd which was thoroughly entertained by the last home match against Canberra the home side should get back on the winning trail at Olympic's expense.

It's appropriate that the Brisbane Lions-Footscray J.U.S.T. match is dealt with last.

A couple of Victorian State League clubs already are preparing their submissions for PSL membership in anticipation of J.U.S.T. being relegated at the end of the year.

To be honest there doesn't seem much light at the end of J.U.S.T.'s tunnel.

I don't enjoy being pessimistic about the club's future but facts are facts.

J.U.S.T. has been in the bottom half of the PSL since the league's inception.

It continues to struggle as year by year it fails to find the players needed to give its squad the quality and depth necessary to maintain its PSL status.

Not even Houdini would attempt the same trick so many times.

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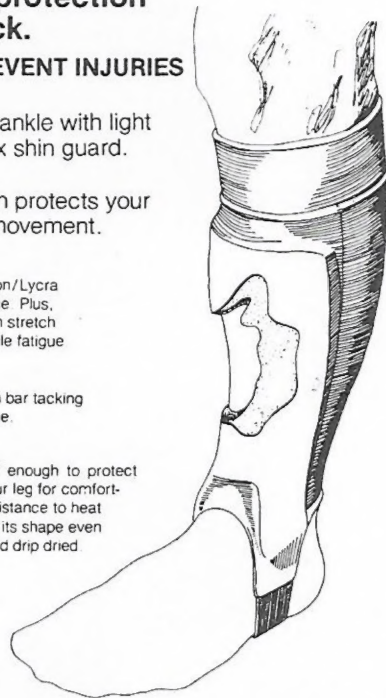
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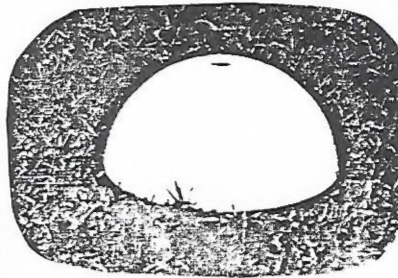
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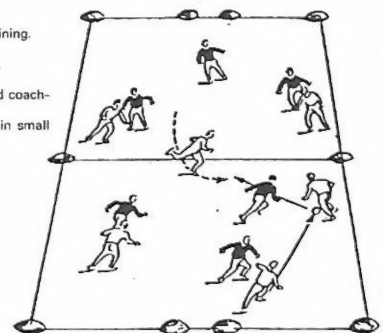


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1.	(1)*Sth Melb Hellas	5	1	0	7	1	2	4	0	10	7	17:8	19		
2.	(5) Brisbane City	5	2	0	10	2	1	3	2	2	7	12:9	17		
3.	(2) Canberra City	3	2	2	12	6	3	2	1	5	3	17:8	16		
4.	(3)**Sydney C. Hakoah	4	2	0	13	3	2	1	2	4	5	17:8	15		
5.	(4) Wollongong	2	4	0	9	6	2	3	2	5	4	16:11	15		
6.	(6)*Marconi Datsun	4	1	1	8	5	3	0	3	5	9	13:14	15		
7.	(7)*Adel. C. Juventus	4	0	3	12	8	1	3	1	7	5	19:13	13		
8.	(9)*APIA-Leichhardt	1	3	1	5	5	3	2	2	7	7	12:12	13		
9.	(10) Sydney Olympic	4	3	0	13	6	0	1	5	4	13	17:19	12		
10.	(8)*Brisbane Lions	3	2	1	6	4	0	3	3	6	9	12:13	11		
11.	(11)*Newcastle KB Utd	2	2	2	9	5	2	0	4	5	12	14:17	10		
12.	(12) Preston Makedonia	3	1	2	12	7	1	1	5	8	14	18:23	10		
13.	(13)*Heidelberg Alexander	3	1	2	8	8	0	2	4	7	13	15:21	9		
14.	(14) West Adel. Hellas	2	1	3	7	5	1	1	5	5	11	12:16	8		
15.	(16) Footscray JUST	2	3	2	9	9	0	1	5	1	15	10:24	8		
16.	(15) Blacktown.	0	2	3	5	12	1	3	3	8	11	13:23	7		

*One match in hand. **Two matches in hand.

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In brackets — number of appearances in this team —

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(Brisb. C) (Syd. Ol) (W'gong) (Blacktown)

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THIS WEEK'S VOTES

SYDNEY OLYMPIC 1 (K. Wilson pen.) BLACKTOWN 0 at Pratten Park. Votes by Tom Anderson:

6. Selvage (B), 5. Zirras (SO), 4. B. James (B), 3. Meier (SO), 2. Janninga (SO), 1. Djordjevic (B).

FOOTSCRAY JUST 1 (Belic) WEST ADELAIDE HELLAS 1 (Forde) at Schintler Reserve. Votes by Laurie Schwab:

6. Ilioski (F), 5. Honeyman (WA), 4. Boyle (WA), 3. Belic (F), 2. Kondarios (F), 1. McKie (WA).

CANBERRA 0 APIA-LEICHHARDT 1 (Morsello) at Bruce Stadium. Votes by Peter Windsor:

6. O'Connor (APIA), 5. J. O'Shea (Can), 4. Williams (Can), 3. Morsello (APIA), 2. Moutsopoulos (Can), 1. Hughes (APIA).

ADELAIDE CITY JUVENTUS 1 (J. Nyakohus) PRESTON MAKEDONIA 0 at Olympic Sports Field. Votes by Memo Toutsidis:

6. Mitchell (AC), 5. B. Nyakohus (AC), 4. Kastner (Mak), 3. Whittle (Mak), 2. Jones (AC), 1. Russell (AC).

BRISBANE CITY 1 (Wilkinson) WOLLONGONG 0 at Spencer Park. Votes by Bruce Waddell:

6. Gaffney (BC), 5. Caldwell (BC), 4. de Graaf (W), 3. Palinkas (BC), 2. Ratcliffe (BC), 1. Pimblett (BC).

Leaguers:

43. Hermiston (BL)

41. T. Byrne (Can).

39. Kosmina (SC)

37. Mitchell (AC), Ontong (BL).

35. de Graaf (Woll)

34. Evans (SM), Ollerton (Mak).

33. Brown (Mak).

32. Katholos (SO).

29. Bennett (BL).

28. Ilioski (F).

27. O'Connor (APIA).

25. Crook (WA), Dunleavy (Woll).

24. Cullen (Mak).

23. Henderson (Mar), Coe (BC)

22. Boyle (WA), Wilson (F), Wilson (APIA), Bertogna (Newc).

Top scorers:

6. Shorne (Mar).

6. Shorne (Mar), J. Nyakohus (AC), Boden, Kosmina (SC).

5. Mitchell (AC), Barnes (SC), O'Connor (APIA), Christopoulos (SM), Gibson (Can)

4. Evans (SM), Valeri (Can), Koussas (SO), P. Wilkinson (BC), Millman (BL).

Valeri misses penalty

Canberra 0
APIA 1



Peter Windsor

MATCH RATING:
7

But it was a game best forgotten by Canberra. They began firm favourites but never hit true form to drop two vital points. They are missing players, they are hit by injuries, but they lacked both punch up front and grit and tough marking in defence. Understandably Apia's coach Willie Wallace was elated. He admitted his team had started underdogs but added that all week Apia had been working to negate Canberra's front-runners. "It worked," Wallace said. "It wasn't a great game but I

think we did enough to win. I don't think they created one real good shot at goal in the 90 minutes. "Of course I'm happy. We began the season badly but have been improving steadily ever since." The first half was as dull as the day. Canberra began with pressure but it took 22 minutes before either side had a real shot at goal. Apia's Zdenko Kafa was the marksman and his 25-metre thunderbolt brought off a fine, diving save from Steve Hoszowski. Four minutes later Hoszowski was again in action as he saved from Apia's Tony Morsello. Surprisingly, Canberra was pressing most, yet from breaks and once near goal it was Apia who looked the more dangerous. And a roaming Phil O'Connor, given far too much room to play, was their danger man. The first half was scoreless although justice prevailed when it was O'Connor's pass that found Morsello in the 60th minute with Morsello slotting it home.

Full marks to Canberra, as so often has happened this season, for not falling away. They lifted their game and it almost brought instant results. Ian Gibson's cross was palmed out by Apia goalkeeper Bobby Parks but when it bounced to John O'Shea the midfielder chipped only to see his well directed attempt go just inches over his bar with Parks beaten. And then Canberra, in full flight, temporarily despaired as Gibson's corner saw John O'Shea again in the thick of things to head goalwards only to see Parks again beaten but the ball hit the post. Donald MacLaren also came close with a diving, low header — but this time Parks showed fine agility in getting down quickly to save. At the other end second-half substitute Marshall Soper thumped in a header just three minutes from time that looked certain to score. Hoszowski flung himself sideways and pulled off the game's best save. Then came the penalty — and the miss. Like the game itself, it is best forgotten.



Makedonia keeper Lou Kastner (right) dives in vain as a Johnny Nyskohus (left) diving header seals Adelaide City's 1-0 win. Looking on are Mike Rainey of Makedonia and City youngster Greg Buch. Picture by FRANK HOBBS.

Nyskohus wins it

Adelaide C. 1
Makedonia 0



Meno Toutsidis

MATCH RATING:
7

play against West) who made several splendid saves. Twice he charged off his line to stifle attempts from big striding David Mitchell who is now ready for Australia's senior team. And Kastner also made a super save from a swerving Sergio Melta cross-shot which was made even more difficult because of the swirling wind. City which obviously had thoughts of emulating West's 4-0 win the previous week started in spectacular fashion and had a goal in the 26th minute when John Nyskohus headed brilliantly into the far corner.

Tymczyzsyn on transfer

West Adelaide defender Peter Tymczyzsyn has been placed on the transfer list. Tymczyzsyn joined West from State League club Lion in 1978. The 24-year-old utility player had been in excellent form this season and his impending departure is something of a surprise. Tymczyzsyn said he would be available for \$2000 and interested clubs, preferably PSL teams could reach him on 445 4363. Tymczyzsyn has played more than 60 PSL games.

Goal Morsello. CANBERRA: Hoszowski 7, Moutsopoulos 7, M. O'Shea 7, Williams 8, Byrne 7, Farrell 7 (R. O'Shea 65th 7), J. O'Shea 8, Purdie 7, Gibson 7, Brennan 7 (MacLaren 7), Gibson 7, Valeri 7. APIA: Parks 7, Skellern 7 (Cassacchio 81st), McCausland 7, Pullen 7, Wilson 7, Hughes 8, Zeccomero 7, Piria 7 (Soper 75th 7), Kafa 7, O'Connor 8, Morsello 8. Ref: E. Venios. Yellow Cards: Hughes, Crowe, 4, 6, 7. Canberra was knocked off the number two perch when it allowed APIA to claim both points in a 1-0 victory after missing a vital, injury-time penalty. Ironically, as a sad twist of fate to a lack-lustre performance by Canberra, it was penalty king Walter Valeri who missed the 32nd-minute spot kick. Valeri, who previously hadn't missed a penalty in an age, slammed the ball against the crossbar.

Bill Birch gets the boot, Jaksa gets a point

Footscray JUST 1
W. Adl. Hellas 1

Goals: Forde (WA) 24th, Belic (F) 28th. Venue: Schintler Reserve. Crowd: About 2000. Referee: Fearn 6. J.U.S.T.: Boland 6 — Milne 5, Kondorics 7, Kyriakoulas 6, Hazabert 7 — Belic 7, O'Reilly 6, Iliovski 8, Jovanovic 5 — Kakantonis 5, (Inj. sub: Simic 7, 56th), Lujic 6. WEST ADELAIDE: Crook 8 — McKie 7, Forde 7, Kambas 4, Bozanic 6 — Topaz 4 (Haig 72nd), Boyle 7, Brown 5 — Manacosa 4 (Wright 64th), Norris 4, Honeymann 8. It was West Adelaide's first game under new coach Peter Jaksa who replaced Billy Birch who was sacked during the week.

West Adelaide scored first in the 24th minute.

Vic Bozanic sent a free kick over the defence to Grahame Honeymann who knocked the ball square across goal for Tom Forde to score at the other post. Footscray equalised four minutes later when Topaz missed the ball in the middle of the penalty area, following Vlatko Belic to score unopposed.

J.U.S.T. goalkeeper Dennis Boland acrobatically saved a low shot from Honeymann and a minute later West Adelaide

goalkeeper Martyn Crook made a spectacular leap to turn a header by Lujic over the crossbar.

J.U.S.T. lost forward Steve Kakantonis through injury in the 56th minute. He was replaced by Paul Simic.

In the 75th minute Belic cut the ball square across goal looking for Iliovski whose wild swing missed the ball.

In a late bid to snatch the winning goal J.U.S.T. sent central defender Kyri Kyriakoulas into attack and although it pressed hard a goal proved too elusive.



Laurie Schwab

MATCH RATING:
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Goal: J. Nyskohus 26th. Ground: Olympic Sports Field. Crowd: 2,200. Weather: Cold, windy. Cautions: Villani, B. Nyskohus (AC); Faulkner, Rainey (Preston). Referee: Graham Naele 6. Adelaide City: Marshall 7, Russell 8, Nyskohus 8, Jones 8, Perin 7, B. Nyskohus 8, Marrocchi 7, Melta 7, Villani 7, Buch 6 (Rankin 46th 7), Mitchell 8, Nyskohus 7. Makedonia: Kastner 8, Rainey 7, Ollerton 7, Higham 7, Beech 7, Flavella 7 (Little 75th), Brown 8, Faulkner 7, Whittle 8, Lucchesi 7 (Stoikos 80th), Cullen 7.

You have to feel a bit sorry for Adelaide City supporters. Their team often struggles at home, yet when they play interstate the press reports rave about their cultured style of play as they did after the match against South Melbourne Hellas last week. City did not play poorly against Preston Makedonia but their attacking was unpredictable and it was just as well that Preston were also indecisive at the other end. City's great strengths were in defence. Bobby Russell, David Jones and Bugsy Nyskohus played it tight and hard and suffocated Preston. The Victorians played as they did against West Adelaide, although their defence was much tighter. For this they can thank goalkeeper Lou Kastner (he did not

James 'magnificent'

Sydney Olympic 1
Blacktown 0

Venue: Pratten Park. Goal: K. Wilson penalty 81st. Referee: Witschge 7. OLYMPIC: Meier 8, Moulis 7, Ziras 8, Rowden 7, Palmer 6, Jennings 7, Raskopoulos 6, K. Wilson 7, Laine 7, Kouras 6 (Cross 67th), Cotton 6 (Jamieson 62nd). BLACKTOWN: B. James 8, Wheatley 6, Milovanovic 7, Pointer 6, Selva 9, Djordjevic 7, Culina 6, O'Donnell 6, Burrows 6, Cuk 7, P. Jones 8 (Wallace 75th).

Sydney Olympic fought back from a second half slump to grab a last minute penalty and a 1-0 win over Blacktown City at Pratten Park. Olympic had dominated the first half and missed chances galore as they stormed through the Blacktown defence. The situation was reversed after halftime with Blacktown taking charge of the attack and Olympic defending desperately. With two minutes remaining, Craig Wallace handled in

the penalty area and Ken Wilson made no mistake with the spot kick to the delight of the big crowd.

"We left it a bit late and should have had the match won well before that," said Olympic coach Tommy Docherty.

"We had a dozen chances, but Blacktown keeper Bruce James was magnificent," he said.

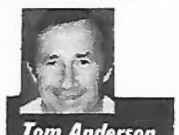
A disappointed Blacktown coach, Rale Rasic claimed an incompetent decision by referee Henry Witschge cost them the game.

"It took him 20 seconds to make his decision, and then it was only because of the spectators. Blacktown are subjected to this kind of treatment nearly every week because we come from Blacktown," he said.

Olympic missed at least five open chances in the first ten minutes as Wilson, Ian Rowden, Derek Laine and Roy Cotton all shot wide or into the side of the net. Blacktown fought a dogged

rearguard action during the first session, with Jovan Djordjevic, Stuart Selva and James holding the eager Olympians at bay.

Graham Jennings took a corner in the 88th minute and Wallace handled the ball in trying to clear. His dismay was evident as the referee pointed to the penalty spot.



Tom Anderson

MATCH RATING:
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City celebrates

Brisbane City 1
Wollongong 0

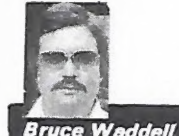
Scorer: Wilkinson 17th. Ground — Spencer Park. Weather — fine. Crowd — about 4800. Referee: D. Nugent 7. Cautions: Caldwell, Ratcliffe, Palinkas (BC), Kay (W). BRISBANE CITY — Cow 7, Caldwell 8, Dunne 7, Ratcliffe 7, W. Wilkinson 7, Gaffney 8, Pimblett 7, Hamilton 6 (Conner 67th), Palinkas 8, P. Wilkinson 6, Kelso 7. WOLLONGONG — Vardareff 5, Willis 6, (Morton 61st), Dunleavy 6, de Graaf 8, Morlando 6, Adam 6, Fontane 6, Fleming 6, McBrean 6, Kay 4 (Lathan 32nd 6), Treddinick 7.

The Wolves from Wollongong tumbled to their second PSL defeat when Brisbane City celebrated the opening of their new grandstand with a 1-0 victory to retain their unbeaten run at the one million dollar complex.

But once again, the score could have been anything, such was City's overall domination and one of these days they will convert all their chances and come up with a win similar to the 7-0 hiding of Heidelberg last year.

City produced by far their best football of the season in the first half, powering forward from the midfield and swinging the ball wide to the flanks.

The goal which counted came in the 17th minute, a Joe Palinkas corner which Paul Wilkinson headed fiercely home as it took a slight deflec-



Bruce Waddell

MATCH RATING:
8

tion off the head of Bill de Graaf on the way.

City should have led 2-0 after 32 minutes, when Palinkas cracked home a sizzling shot from well outside the box.

The linesman signalled that another City player was off side, yet it would surely have made no difference to the shaky Natch Vardareff, who was plainly beaten all ends up.

The Wolves did not seriously threaten Martin Coe's goal once during the first half, yet Wilkinson and Frank Pimblett missed sitters for City. Barry Kelso had one header and nodded one just over, and Vardareff saved another sizzler from Palinkas.

The Wolves came back into the match more in the second half. The way City played in the first half, it was a pity the leaders, South Melbourne Hellas, were not the visitors, instead of Wollongong.

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This week's top goalkeeper is **BRUCE JAMES** of Blacktown.

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Gibson helps lot Cross's downfall

GEORGE CROSS 1 (Mizzi) PARK RANGERS 2 (Williams 2) at Green Gully Reserve.

GEORGE CROSS: O'Hara 6 - Gannon 6 (in, Borg 70th), Wilkinson 6, Mettland 6, Mizzi 5 - Rigby 5, Bannan 7, Flaherty 5 - Toal 6, Farmer 5 (Ziglar 60th), Girdle 5. **PARK RANGERS:** Vasilou 8 - Ogden 7, Scott 7, Spalding 8, Stewart 8 - Gibson 5, Nisbet 6, Parsons 7 - T. Campbell 7, Savage (in, P. Campbell 24th 7), Williams 7.

The brains trust at Hakoah should have been at this game to see its discarded midfielder Ian Gibson stroll around in complete control and tear the heart out of the Cross.

George Cross was hopeless. With the exception of the hard working Ged Bannan and striker Bobby Toal, Cross was a shadow of the side which drew 2-2 with Croatia two weeks ago.

Rangers belied their inconsistent First Division form and ran out worthy winners.

I recall talking about Rangers keeper Paul Vasilou picking the ball out of the back of the net when I previewed this game in last week's "Soccer Action".

But at the end of this match the only thing lying in the back of the Rangers net was my credibility.

Rangers gave a disciplined performance which was highlighted by the after match comments from sweeper Tommy Spalding.

"You never get it this easy in the First Division," he said. Hugh Murney's charges struck in the 28th minute when Paul Campbell crossed from the right in behind a static Cross defence. Tom Campbell and Graham Williams were lurking at the far post and Williams stroked the ball into the unguarded goal.

Salt was rubbed into Cross's wound in the 60th minute when Williams grabbed his second. He took a low corner to the near post, Gibson missed with an attempt to knock it in and although the ball was cleared referee Voutisinas was in an excellent position to rule that it had crossed the line.

Ray Mizzi scored for Cross in the 91st minute when he latched onto a deflected Dave Rieley shot and slotted it past Paul Vasilou.

HAKOAH IS CUT DOWN TO SIZE

HAKOAH 0 FRANKSTON PINES 1 (D. Luca) at Middle Park.

HAKOAH: Fryzzer 7 - Davidson 5, Hannah 5, Geddy 7, Doss 6 - Wilson 7, French 6 (left off 20th), Allison 6 - Webster 6, McCluskey 5, Negy 5. **PINES:** Stutchbury 7 - Thomas 7, Murray 7, Dobbing 7, Ferris 8 - P. Luca 7 (D. Luca 60th), Watson 8, Vargaves 6 (10th by 70th) - Cameron 6, Malcolm 7, Mitchell 7.

Hakoah ran into a fiercely competitive Frankston Pines outfit determined to end a four game losing streak.

Pines had two good chances, the first cleared off the line by Hakoah sweeper Steve Geddy and the second resulting in the decisive goal.

That came in the 65th minute when Colin Watson on Pines's left played a superb crossfield ball to John Cameron down the right. Cameron let fly with a shot which Mike Fryzzer parried and the incoming David Luca slotted home from close range.

It was the first time Fryzzer had been beaten in four games. He had kept opposing attack-

ers at bay for 335 minutes so the Pines goal certainly was a triumph for the Second Division side.

Hakoah pressed but couldn't break through a resolute Pines defence.

The longer the game progressed the more frustrated Hakoah became resulting in Graham French's send-off after he clashed with an opponent.

Pines gained a just reward for its tremendous commitment.

Croatia fights back after early blow

CROATIA 2 (Andrews, Mitten) MELBOURNE 1 (Diamantaris) at Olympic Park.

CROATIA: Blasby 5 - Short 7, Kishoke 7, Lannon 7, Bilaver 6 - Adams 5, Andrews 5, Tront 6 - Mitten 5 (Batinovic 70th), Gilder 6, Murphy 5. **MELBOURNE:** Magro 9 - Corra 8, Gooch 8, Bird 9, Miller 8 - Harrington 8, A. Ward 8, Lin 8, Berbis 8 - D. Ward 8.

Melbourne stunned Croatia with a fourth minute goal but the State League glamor side pinned its Second Division rivals inside Melbourne's defensive half for long periods of play.

However it wasn't until the 70th minute that Croatia hit the front and eventually ran out 2-1 winners.

Full credit to Melbourne. After its dream start it applied itself to the task of getting as many men as possible behind the ball and frustrating Croatia.

Peter Blasby must have been looking for a hole to hide in after his fourth minute blun-

Dockerty Cup '81 1st main round

Other Dockerty Cup results:

Ringwood 2 (O'Riley, O'Callaghan) Springvale 1 (Patton) at Jubilee Park; Altona 2 (Innes, Boyle) Prahran City 0 at Kim Reserve; Frankston 1 (Pryde) Keysborough 0 at Centenary Park; Juventus 1 (Vaccaro) Austria 0 at Olympic Park; Western Suburbs 4 Makedonia 2 at Chaplin Reserve; Sunshine 2 (Pata pen., Morovic) J.U.S.T. 0 at Chaplin Reserve; Northcote 3 (Ignatidis 2, Tsatsos) Altona Gate 4 at John Cain Reserve.

Irvine settles it

DOVETON 1 (Irvine pen.) MORNINGTON 0 at Centenary Park.

DOVETON: Ivanoff 7 - Thurlow 7, Corke 6, Murrich 6, McConville 7 - Train 5, Campbell 5, Wilcock 6 - Irvine 7, Hill 6 (Reggiero 60th), Guin 5. **MORNINGTON:** van Emmonds 8 - Puzan 7, Strup 6, Glenecross 6, De Jong 6 - van Emmond Jr. 7, Jones 7, Hughes 8, Menlove 5 - Lines 6, Rowe 5.

An 80th minute penalty and a last minute save from Doveton keeper Lou Ivanoff saved

face for the lack lustre Doves against a fiercely competitive Mornington.

Mornington player-coach Nick van Emmond was in great form in goal twice thwarting Doveton's best player Alan Quin.

The Doves won the toss and decided to kick against the wind hoping to soak up early pressure from their Fourth Division rivals. But the longer the game progressed the harder it became for the Doves.

Man of the match was Mornington captain Hughes, the most effective player in midfield.

When it looked like extra time would be needed to separate these sides Steve Irvine tried to get clear inside the Mornington area. The tall Doveton striker was sandwiched in between two Mornington defenders and all three ended on the ground. A penalty was awarded which Irvine converted.

The Doves could have suffered severe embarrassment from Mornington's Jones who broke through in the dying seconds. Fortunately for Doveton Ivanoff came out well, spread himself and Jones's shot rebounded clear.

Doveton's Arthur Cherrie and Gordon Bentley were out injured but the big difference between the sides was the extent of Mornington's commitment.



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Morwell's Jimmy Armstrong (right) in action against Mooroolbark during his time with South Melbourne Hellas. The goalkeeper is Lou Ivanoff, now with Doveton.

Armstrong's magic sinks the Hillmen

BOX HILL 0 MORWELL FALCONS 1 (Armstrong) at Middle Park.

BOX HILL: Morgan, Roodhouse, Brownlie, Singleton, Takelidis 41 min., Rae, McLeod, Valentina, Macleod, Darlington, Taylor, Lawler.

MORWELL FALCONS: Whiteside, Smart, Irvine, Walker, Massaro, McElhinney, Mackay, Williams, Van Baar, Ford, Lucchesi (Armstrong 78 min.).

In a lack lustre game a vintage Jimmy Armstrong goal in the dying minutes proved to be enough to steer the Falcons into the next round of the Dockerty Cup.

Morwell was first into attack when Van Baar and Ford combined well through

the middle to force Billy Rae into conceding a corner.

Box Hill hit back and with a strong wind behind it pushed Morwell back into its own half but was unable to penetrate the experienced Falcons back four, in which Steve Walker and Sandy Irvine were outstanding.

The game was played mostly in midfield but bad distribution by both sides caused a number of promising moves to break down.

The second half showed a more positive Morwell Falcons with McElhinney, Williams and the evergreen Jimmy Mackay, taking control of the midfield.

Despite good play by Don

Brownlie, and Billy Rae at the back, the Latrobe Valley team was starting to force the Hillmen into errors.

Box Hill came close to scoring when a good run by Valentine left Taylor 25 yards out with only the keeper to beat, but Whiteside came off his line well and smothered the shot.

In the 88th minute, 38 year old Jimmy Armstrong, who had replaced John Lucchesi a few minutes earlier, won possession wide on the left near the halfway line. A good ball down the line to Van Baar was squared back to the veteran striker who strode onto the ball with the enthusiasm of a man half his age and hammered a 25 yard drive into the corner of the net.

Wright strikes

CROYDON 5 (Wright 3, Howarth, Crosier o.g.) WERRIBEE 0 at Jubilee Park.

CROYDON: Keogh 8 - Spink 8, McCosbie 8, Pongbo 6, Brown 8 - Wade 8, Smith 8, Howarth 8 - P. Loughnane 8, Wright 3, I. Loughnane 8 (in, White 20th).

WERRIBEE: Demuri 7 - Lindsay 8, Crosier 8, P. Reardon 9 (in, Di-gioacchino 55th, St. Tave 6 (Mantello H.T. 6) - Crilly 9, G. Reardon 7, Fulton 6, Sobczyk 6 - Thompson 5, Carlesso 6.

A hat-trick to Croydon striker Bob Wright in a 10 minute spell in the second half highlighted Croydon's 5-0 victory against Third Division rival Werribee.

Croydon confronted a determined Werribee outfit bolstered by the midweek signing of Steve Crilly from Ajax for \$1,000.

It took an own goal from Werribee's Ken Crozier to give the second placed side on the State League ladder a half time lead.

Jimmy Spinks headed on a near post corner and Werribee keeper Vic Demuri fumbled then pushed the ball out to Crozier who tried to head over but only could head into his own goal.

But Wright, Croydon's tall and deceptively quick striker, hit the goal trail in a devastating second half spell.

The sealer on Croydon's win came from a superb 25 metre drive by midfielder Johnny Howarth.



British TV commentator Hugh Johns arrived last week to take over as compere of Channel O's "World of Soccer" show on Friday nights. He is pictured with his wife Joan in Sydney. Picture: LES SHORROCK.

The Koorong Rangers team which is showing promise in the Second Division of the Victorian Central Amateur League: Standing from left: Pagonis, Staunton, Minas, Ananias, Psathas, Makris, Kehagis. Front: J. Psathas, Trun, Kehagis, Kivatis, Konstantinidis.

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Brogan, McCluskey to PSL, McMillan, Wassell to move?

Dave Brogan to J.U.S.T. and Danny McCluskey to Makedonia.

They're the big moves this week as the transfer deadline draws closer and clubs strive to improve their first team squads.

J.U.S.T. and Croydon have agreed on the price for Brogan's transfer and I believe it is in the region of \$8000.

McCluskey's move, for \$2,500, almost fell through late last week.

The negotiating parties, Makedonia president John Branov and Frankston's senior vice-president Les Smith couldn't agree on terms last Thursday afternoon.

McCluskey had been with Branov the previous night and had agreed on a signing-on fee and match payments.

He is delighted with the move and keen to work hard to establish himself in Makedonia's first team.

His aggression and commitment could be the answer to Makedonia's defensive problems.

The deal between Frankston and Makedonia was completed in

the office of Makedonia's PSL secretary Peter Mauka last Monday.

Croydon is keen to put the Brogan money to early use.

The club is very interested in Juventus star Tony Heery. I believe that Juve's asking price is around \$5,000.

Kim Wassell is another target of Croydon. The club approached Doveton seeking permission to interview Wassell.

The Brogan deal could hold the key to Wassell's fate.

Croydon is trying to secure first buying option on J.U.S.T. imports Mike McIvor and Jim McLaughlin.

The Doves also are interested in the two Irishmen.

Perhaps a deal can be struck there.

But to confuse the issue Wassell trained with J.U.S.T. last night (Tuesday) while McIvor and McLaughlin trained with Doveton.

The Doves have signed Scottish midfielder Gerry Collins from St. Rooks.

Collins will arrive next month with his wife and child to embark upon a two year contract.

Meanwhile Juventus central defender Andy McMillan trained with George Cross last night (Tuesday).

McMillan has been given a free transfer in lieu of money owed to him by Juve.

Frankston Pines have entered the race for Slavia striker Mick McGorian.

Hakoah's Gerry Edmondson and Nunawading City striker Chris Middlemest are two other players Pines are in the hunt for.

Grange Thistle and ex-George Cross defender Derek Barron has returned to Melbourne and is looking for a club.

Grange Thistle, based in the Queensland State League, is looking for \$2000 for Barron — \$1000 now and the balance at the end of the season. At that price Barron's a steal.

He can be contacted after 4 pm on 388 6852.

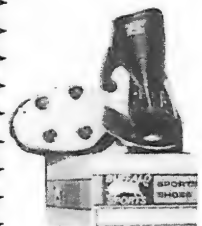
Ringwood Wilhelmia president John van Hoboken has agreed to substantially lower the transfer fee of star goalkeeper Terry Hawke.

Hawke, 31, played every game last year and conceded only 17 goals in the team that won promotion to the State League.

Hawke also has played for Mooroolbark in the Phillips League and for Juventus.

He played in England for Weymouth and Dartford.

Hawke can be contacted on 879 2228.



McClunie tormentor of Juventus

By CRAIG MACKENZIE

Hakoah and Juventus provide the backdrop to Sunday's big PSL clash between Hellas and Sydney City when these two State League stalwarts meet at Middle Park in the 1pm curtain raiser.

It certainly is a case of changed days as far as Hakoah and Juve are concerned.

Financial problems beset the management of both clubs.

Hakoah's answer is to seek a merger with Hellas.

Juve's answer is to pray for a wealthy Italian philanthropist to stroll into Gilson Oval.

I think Hakoah is a trifle more realistic.

And I expect Hakoah to add to Juve's on-field worries by taking both points on Sunday.

I doubt that Hakoah coach Bill Allison will need to keep five sentinels permanently stationed at the back as he did against Ajax two weeks ago.

I can see Richie McClunie causing all sorts of problems in the air for the Juve defence and in midfield the picture remains just as gloomy for the once successful black and whites.

Altona is unlikely to leave Waratah Reserve on Sunday carrying the mantle of the first State League side to take both points from Doveton this season.

Indeed the Doves must go into this match expecting to improve their low goals for record.

And with a striker of Steve Irvine's quality the Doves could be well satisfied at the end of the day.

If Alan Quin decides to stay forward and run at his opposing full back Altona sweeper Kevin Wilson could do most of his work out wide.

Ajax probably expects a tough encounter against Frankston. So do I.

But I think Ajax can sneak home. Provided it doesn't get caught too far forward when Charlie Egan is in possession. With the astute John Gardiner at the back that's unlikely to happen.

Sunshine must be very confident about taking at least a point from Northcote at John Cain Reserve on Saturday.

Shiners' coach Jim McIntyre believes that Wilf Laing and John Mudrinic are two of the fastest strikers out wide in the league.

He also sees Norrie Pate as one of the best target men around.

The Shiners look solid at the back and I can't see Spiro Tsetsos breaking through. Not against equally rugged customers like Nick Lowe and Steve Ellis.

I fancy the Shiners to get a good result here.

Ringwood's last league match against Juventus produced the kind of finishing which had been missing in most previous games according to coach Mike de Bruyckere.

But de Bruyckere is too experienced to get carried away by his side's 4-0 win.

He is well aware of the challenge his charges face on Sunday when they confront Croatia at Jubilee Park.

And Croatia coach Len McKendry was fuming over the lack of on-field discipline shown by his players in their 2-2 draw with George Cross.

I expect Croatia to be at its top because I don't think McKendry will suffer twice in a row. It'll be the players who will suffer first.

And that spells trouble for Ringwood.

The best draw bet of the round is the George Cross-Croydon clash at Chaplin Reserve on Sunday.

The Cross doesn't give much away at the back and in Bobby Toal has unearthed a target for many effective forward moves.

The Loughnane brothers, Peter and Ian, loom as the greatest threat to the Cross.

But neither brother will get much change out of Harry McKinlay and Paul Gambin certainly is fast enough to prove hard to get past.

Northcote v SUNSHINE at John Cain Reserve, Saturday, 2.45 pm.

HAKOAH v Juventus at Middle Park, Sunday, 1 pm.

DOVETON v Altona at Waratah Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

George Cross v Croydon (draw) at Chaplin Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

Ringwood v CROATIA at Jubilee Park, Sunday, 3 pm.

AJAX v Frankston at Green Gully Reserve, Sunday, 3 pm.

Morrey wrecks Albion Rovers

AJAX 4 (McLeod, Lewis, Beranic, Morrey) ALBION ROVERS 0 at Green Gully Reserve.

AJAX: Danyz 7 — Lewis 8, Gardiner 8, Cannell 6, Bennett 8 — Williams 7, Greechan 7 (inj), Beranic 60th, Vassallo 6 — Hoppen 7, McLeod 7, Morrey 9.

ALBION: Johnson 8 — Scarlett 6 (Gat H.T.), Stevens 7, Munro 7 (Gillman H.T.), Wisbey 6 — Smart 6, Raulby 6, Wilson 5 — Gillan 6, D'Sylva 6, Piotrowski 5.

Ajax withstood a heavy early battering from aggressive Albion to turn on some champagne second half soccer which left gaping holes in the Albion defence and four Ajax goals on the scoreboard.

Bill Morrey was at his lethal best, making three goals and scoring the fourth.

Albion had no answer to Morrey's bursts down the line and his crosses had the Albion defence in disarray in the last 45 minutes after its half time reshuffle which saw George Gillan move back to sweeper in place of play-

er-coach Frank Munro and Tony Gatt replacing Peter Scarlett at right back.

Albion keeper Bill Johnson denied Ajax on three occasions in the opening 30 minutes and it was ironic that he should play a part in Ajax's opening goal by misjudging Morrey's

cross from the right which eluded Johnson's outstretched palms and found the head of Gus McLeod who nodded in from five metres.

Ajax ran riot in the second half after a scare in the 50th minute when Mick D'Sylva got clear inside the Ajax area and shot against the woodwork. The ball rebounded to Ken Smart but his first time shot sailed well over the bar.

Dane Beranic replaced the injured Kit Greechan and didn't take long to get into the action. He picked up possession as the Albion defence came out. Beranic to Dave Hoppen to Morrey on the right caught Albion still coming forward. Peter Lewis had made a great run into the area and his far post header from Morrey's cross ended Albion's resistance.

Morrey set up number three when he went down the left and cut the ball back across the face of the Albion goal. Beranic came in and his diving header gave Johnson no chance.

The Albion demise was completed in the 78th minute when Gerry Bennett played the ball inside to McLeod who just got a touch before the advancing Johnson could get to the ball which deflected off his body to the ever alert Morrey who capped a brilliant display by slotting the ball away from close range.

Hammond wins out

SLAVIA 1 (Liu) FAWKNER 1 (Lepore) at John Cain Reserve. Slavia won 4-3 on penalties.

SLAVIA: Hammond 8 — Haupt 6, Griffiths 8, Lawson 8, Pys 7 — Cooke 5, Brindle 7, Katz 5, Jurina 7 — Liu 6, Auld 6.

FAWKNER: Terzini 7 — Sabadini 7, Giacchi 8, Fattone 8, Polta 8 — Fella 6, Sabidussi 8, Tudic 6, Pragle 6 (Lepore 75th) — Mainenti 8, Schiano 6.

Two saves by Slavia keeper Phil Hammond during the penalty showdown denied Fawkner's desperate attempt to knock off its First Division rival.

Both sides fielded depleted line-ups.

Slavia was without suspended players John Cullen and Mick McGorian while Liam Houston, and Vlado Bozinevski were out injured.

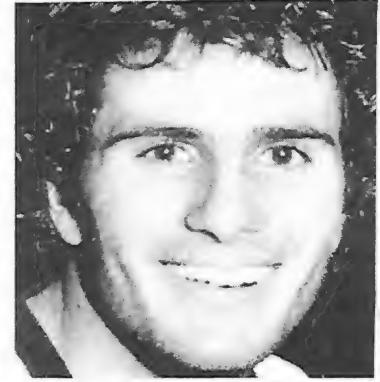
Fawkner opened determinedly but was unable to get past Steve Lawson and Dave Griffiths, Slavia's central defenders.

Liu and Auld both had chances as Slavia exploited Fawkner on the break but it wasn't until the 78th minute that Slavia struck.

Billy Brindle sent Liu through and he slotted the ball past Fawkner keeper Terzini.

Slavia was about to rejoice over its advancement to the second main round of the Dockerty Cup when Lepore levelled in the dying moments.

After a scoreless extra time Terzini saved Paul Cooke's penalty attempt but Auld, Steve Jurina, Joe Katz and David Pye made amends for Cooke's miss while Lepore and Tudic were thwarted by Hammond.



Bruno Sabidussi of Fawkner

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Polonia's injured back for Wests

POLONIA 2 (Herman, Sekulski) COBURG 0 at Kim Reserve

POLONIA: Ostrowski 7, R. Liparski 7, Rachwalski 7, Herman 7, R. Rostowski 5 (Mienichowski H.T. 6), Stan Klain, Michael Piehner and Peter Czupak were all injured but should be right for the big clash against Western Suburbs on Sunday.

Coburg kicked off with the aid of a slight breeze but was not able to take advantage of the few chances that came its way and in the 37th minute Polonia took the lead.

Acting captain Brendan Lakic, who was giving the Coburg defend-

ers the run around, was tripped just outside the penalty area. The free taken by Richard Sekulski went straight to Joe Herman and he made no mistake with a header.

The second half saw Polonia attack with the breeze but meet some pretty stiff resistance from the hard pressed Coburg defence led by keeper Cummins.

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BACK ROW, left to right: Jack Brybiak (from Adelaide Croatia, 1981), Peter Marshall (Birkella, 1977), John Nyakohus (Lions 1977), Chris Miller (Juniors), Brian Northcott (Granville, 1977), Bobby Russell (Sydney Croatia, 1979), Gary Marocchi (Azzurri Perth, 1977).

FRONT: David Jones (West Adelaide 1980), John Perin (Juniors), Bugsy Nyakohus (Lions, 1977), David Mitchell (Enfield-Victoria, 1980), Sergio Melia (Juniors), Charlie Villani (Juniors).



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This week's hat-trick heroes:

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shine Heights); Naser Eminolski (Juvantus); Michael Mirabella, Mark Azarpard (Doncaster Rovers); Tony Griffiths, Andrew Hling (Moorebould); Renato di Florio (Doncaster Heroes); Cameron Strachan (Ringwood United); Nick Kovacevic, Anthony Westerman, John Georgiadis, Les Stitidis four goals (Bundoora); Sims Mitewski four goals (Altona Gate); Alstair Black, Grant Sheard, Bradley O'Neill (Kardinia United); Mario Cicolani (Meadow Park); Tony Ianella, four goals (North Reservoir); John Mutie (Broadmeadows); Tony Mariani (Waverley City); Wayne Bishop (Cranbourne).

Young star



Zarcio Perle (pictured) of Boronia under-15's is the Buffalo Sports Junior Player of the Week.

He was born in Australia in 1968 and started his career at under-10 level.

He has made 15 appearances for Boronia and his favorite Australian team is Footscray J.U.S.T.

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Canberra, Olympic do it all over again

by Laurie Schwab
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23rd MAY, 1981

The PSL has ruled that the Canberra Arrows/Sydney Olympians cup-tie must be replayed at Barton Park, Sydney tonight (Wednesday).

It ends a period of incredible confusion and an incredibly confusing end to the game itself.

Boskovic upsets Meita

NSW STATE LEAGUE:

St George 2 (Griffiths, Marton) Melita 0, Croatia 5 (Silva, Hensman) 2 Bankstown 2 (Gilligan Beater).

Polonia 1 (Garlowski) Avala 0.

Canterbury 5 (Williams 4, R. Brown) Sutherland 1 (Mendes).

North Sydney 2 (Wilson Morasillo) Parramatta 1 (Mitchell).

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St George	11	1	4	23
Croatia	10	2	3	22
Melita	8	2	3	19
Bankstown	5	2	1	11
Polonia	5	2	2	12
Avala	5	2	2	12
Rwwood	5	2	2	12
Canterbury	4	3	2	11
Cherry	4	3	2	11
Polonia	4	3	2	11
N. Sydney	3	2	1	8
Adam	2	1	0	4
North Sydney	2	1	0	4
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A superb solo goal from Dez Marton who came on as a substitute with a broken bone in his right foot, secured victory for St George in their NSW State League top of the table clash with Melita today.

Melita Eagles, however, are lodging an official protest after their 2-0 loss, upset at referee Tony Boskovic's decision to disallow a Melita goal in the 70th minute.

They claimed he had overruled the linesman's raised flag and waved play on after Don Allan, who went on to score the "goal", appeared to find Peter Stone.

But then Boskovic disallowed the goal. It was one of a few incidents which detracted from the great, non-stop football played by the two sides.

In other matches today Croatia beat Bankstown 5-2, North Sydney beat Parramatta 2-1, Polonia got through 1-0 against Avala and Bankstown defeated Sutherland 5-1.

On Saturday, Monaro hit six goals past Riverwood without reply, and Auburn lodged a 2-0 win over Manly.

At St George Stadium, Frank Arok, coach of St George, was ordered from the bench after racing the width of the field to protest to the referee when Don Allan's shot went into the net.

Earlier Melita's coach, Vic Dalglish, was ordered from the sideline after referee Bos-

kovic had refused Melita's trainer from entering the field to check an injured player. The game itself was an excellent battle between two skilled teams with St George getting on top only after the disallowed "goal" incident.

In the 65th minute Billy Griffiths put the Saints ahead when he tucked the ball away from right in front after Will Kanacki had crossed in well from the right.

Five minutes from the end, Marton scored his classic goal after working the ball through the penalty area and slotting home out of the goalkeeper's reach.

Melita had played well and may have deserved a draw in what proved a very entertaining match for the 5327 spectators.

The Eagles' goalkeeper, Terry Greedy, made some wonderful saves to deny St George, whose midfield of Peter Stone, Mark Barton and John Davies was once again dominating.

Another very entertaining match was seen at Bankstown when Croatia got up 5-2 to beat the local side.

Marcos Silva, with three goals, and Peter Hensman

with two were Croatia's best performers before a crowd of 2,000, with Greg Gilligan and John Beater replying for Bankstown.

Sutherland's good run in recent matches came to a sudden halt when they were beaten 5-1 by Canterbury.

Neil Williams had a marvellous day for Canterbury, scoring four of the goals, while Ross Brown getting the other goal. Steve Meades scored for Sutherland.

A Ziggy Garlowski penalty half way through the second half proved the winner for Polonia in a very hard clash with Avala, while North Sydney picked up two more points when they ran out 2-1 winners over Parramatta.

Brighton, Launceston Juventus unbeaten

Tasmanian report by JOHN TAYLOR

Brighton ICL and Launceston Juventus moved 4 points clear at the top of the table and the stage is now set for a real battle in next week's match in Launceston.

Both sides are unbeaten with Brighton holding a one point advantage and a far superior goal average.

In last week's matches "Launceston Juventus put in a very workmanlike performance in beating Croatia.

Their new signing from Huddersfield Town, Paul Warmley, was very impressive and together with Peter Sorder will make a very good central partnership.

Brighton played brilliantly in the first half against Devonport scoring through Swinscoe Parker and Kilpatrick.

They slowed down in the second half but still added two more on their form in this match they will take some stopping.

The match between third and fourth teams, George Town and Juventus ended in a 1-1 draw.

Played in windy conditions De Felice gave the southerners the lead in the first half, but Gimpil equalised at the home side early in the second.

Juventus coach Peter Brine is in hospital and must be wondering what he has done to get so many injuries.

In other matches Rapid continued their rise up the table with a 1-0 win over South Hobart and Burnie United are going to make things interesting at the bottom of the table now that Mike Denton is returning and their 3-1 win over Ulverstone will give them hope.

Referee Davies said he had no instructions about the "shoot-out", he said.

He was given the same ruling by Kemp - relayed it to Davies and finally, in almost 2000 temperatures, the teams came back on.

Canberra then won the incredible late night shoot out.

For Canberra it was a game it would want to forget. It was always technically superior and far more constructive but defensive lapses saw it behind 2-0 after just 19 minutes.

The first came from a Michael O'Shea-Steve Hoszowski mix-up with Olympic's striker Mark Koussas nipping behind the two to take

advantage of the indecision and score.

It was also Koussas who got the defensive lapse although this time Koussas did well to squeeze in a shot from an acute angle that found its way into the net off the upright.

Canberra fought back and Scottish import Ian Purdie pulled the first in the 25th minute. The equaliser came finally in the 75th minute; this time fellow Scot, Ian Gibson, was the goalscorer.

Then came the extra time and when Canberra's Tony Brennan finally headed in a goal after a goalmouth melee Canberra looked to have it wrapped up.

The disaster - just five minutes from the end of extra time Olympic's young winger Ken Wilson scored a magnificent headed equaliser.

An unforgettable night - from more than one point of view.

But one would think after three years of Phillips Cup competition referees - these rules have been transmitted to them as one would expect.

That is, of course, if these rules have ever been transmitted to them as one would expect.

That, apparently, is certainly not the case. Appalling. It could only happen in Australian soccer.

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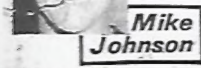
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Mike Johnson

The call for the return of Peter Wilson to the national team to fill the key role of sweeper provides an interesting topic and a reason to analyse the sweeper's role and assess who fill it with distinction in Australia.

Ideally a sweeper should have the following qualities: (1) good long kicking skills; (2) composure and deftness when receiving the ball; (3) ability to cope with attackers in one-on-one situations;

(4) good heading ability; (5) organisational ability; (6) incisive attacking skills when breaking forward into mid-field;

(7) ability to "read" attacking build-ups; (8) a forceful, even dominating personality.

The pressure, under which players in Australia who has more of the above qualities than any other is Wollongong sweeper Chris Dunleavy.

I had the opportunity of watching Wilson and Dunleavy in opposition recently in a Phillips Cup game in Wollongong.

Dunleavy displayed all of the qualities sought in the ideal sweeper, except incisive or creative attacking skills.

Wilson, on the other hand, starkly portrayed his strengths and weaknesses, which are almost equal in number.

On the debit side, Wilson, although at age 33 he has developed more composure, does not possess the calmness under pressure, nor the receiving or long passing skills which can suddenly turn desperate defence into penetrating attack.

To look for that type of

Beckenbauer quality in Australia one has to see Doug Utjesenovic, of Footscray J.U.S.T. and later St George, or nowadays occasional centre half at South Melbourne Hellas.

The sweeper's role: a matter of personality

mentioned so far is John Yzendoorn.

Yzendoorn, like Dunleavy possesses a high proportion of the qualities sought for in the ideal sweeper.

However, neither his skills, size nor qualities of personality hit you with the same impact as do those of a Wilson or Utjesenovic.

Nevertheless Yzendoorn has a lot going for him, not the least being the knowledge he gained working under coach Len McKendry.

He is able to play for the national team in midfield which testifies to his skill, whether in possession or when coming forward.

I never felt that Tony Henderson would be able to play the sweeper role well enough for the national team.

He has not had enough experience of the position and although his physical, psychological and technical make-up suggest he should be able to do well there, the World Cup has no place to learn the intricacies of this terribly responsible position.

Ivo Prskalo, the man suddenly made redundant as national team sweeper, played in a very restricted style, never venturing forward, usually hitting safe 20 and 30 metre passes or speculative high clearances.

On the other hand he is a tremendous reader of play and makes more interceptions than any other sweeper in the country.

He also covers his other defenders with a distinct style, most sweepers, using his powers of anticipation to provide close cover to both full backs as well as the centre back.

Just at present the national team lacks a distinct style. That being the case the team picked should have players whose physical, psychological and technical qualities complement one another.

THIS WEEK'S VICTORIAN GAMES

Victorian selections by CRAIG MACKENZIE:	Yellourn, PRAHRAN CITY v Bell Park DIVISION I: Saturday: Royal Park v Nunawading City (draw), Chelsea v SUNBURY UNITED, Keysborough v North Warrondong Moorabbin City v MONASH UNIVERSITY, BRIGHTON v Mornington, Ferntree Gully v SANDRINGHAM CITY	United, Langwarrin v NORTH GEELONG DIVISION II: Saturday: WEST MELBOURNE v Yarra- vale, MOE UNITED v Kyne- ton, MORDIALLOC v Berwick City, REGENT v Moorabbin RONIA v University of Mel- bourne, ROSANNA v Clifton Hill	WEST BRUNSWICK v East Carlton DIVISION III: Sunday: SPRINGVALE UNITED v Bax- ter, SEAFORD UNITED v Parkmore, MOSSES v Ruscombe, Bundoora United, Balclava v CRANBORNE, PORT UNITED v Murrumb- idgea United	Albert Park v KOOBYUNG RANGERS YOUTH LEAGUE SOUTH/EAST: Sunday: Nu- nawading City v Ferntree Gully, SPRINGVALE CITY v Dandenong City, FRANK- STON PINES "A" v FRANK- STON CITY, KNOX CITY v Moor- oolbark NORTH/WEST: Sunday: FOOTSCRAY v Sunbury United, BROADMEADOW CITY v Fawkner, Green Gully v ESSENDON CROATIA, Brun- swick United v NORTH- COTE CITY CENTRAL: Sunday: BRIGHTON v Doncaster Rovers, South Melbourne v ROVETO, Waver- ley City v Box Hill Hotham United v ST. KILD HAKOAH, CROYDON CITY v Greensborough N.E.S. DIVISION SHEPPARTON OLYMPIC v Lemnos, SHEPPARTON UNITED v Cohna
METROPOLITAN LEAGUE DIVISION I: Saturday: Moorvale Falcons v Kew Park Rangers (draw), ALBION ROVERS v Austria, BOX HILL v Slavia Sunday: WESTERN SUBURBS v Polonia, Moor- land v KNOX CITY, RICH- MOND v Altona Gate DIVISION II: Saturday: HELLAS v Makedonia, FRANKSTON PINES v Don- caster Rovers, DANDENONG CITY v Springvale City, Footscray J.U.S.T. v FAWKNER, WAVERLEY CITY v Ardeer, Heidelberg United v MEL- BOURNE DIVISION III: Saturday: WERRIBEE v Ringwood UNITED, ST. ALBANS v Port Melbourne, Eltham v HEIDEL- BERG, Corio v BROADMEAD- OWS CITY, COBURG v	PROVINCIAL LEAGUE DIVISION I: Saturday: Green- sborough v Melton (draw), Hamlyn Rangers v HOTHAM UNITED, SOUTH OCEANIC v Gaulfield City, ESSENDON CITY v Carlton, ROSEBUD v Geelong, MOOROOLBARK v Thornaston DIVISION II: Saturday: EAST BRUNSWICK v South Yarra, Hawthorn Citizens v SHEP- PARTON CITY, HAWK- SBURN v Clayton, BUN- DOORA v Karingal, BUN- DOORA, BALLARAT v Nunawading	DISTRICT LEAGUE Round 10 Sunday 24th May 1981: DIVISION I: Sunday: ALTONA UNITED v Mitcham United, CENTRAL MELB- OURNE v Geelong, MOONEE PONDS v Brunswick City, MALVERN CITY v Postal In- ternational, BURNLEY v South Melbourne, Moorabbin v AB- BOTS FORD TASSA DIVISION II: Sunday: VER- MONT v Clarinda, WEST GEE- LONG v Ascot United, Pascoe Pines v CENTRAL THURLEIGH, North Melbourne v HAMPTON WANDERERS,	CENTRAL AMATEUR LEAGUE DIVISION I: Sunday: LYN- DALE UNITED v Balwyn City, MELBOURNE UNITED v MEL- BOURNE AMATEURS v Chadstone, MEADOW PARK v R.M.I.T., MACCABI HAKOAH v Macleod United, Hosa United v LATROBE UNIVERSITY, Bundoora v ENDEAVOUR HILLS DIVISION II: Sunday: WEST HAKOAH, CROYDON CITY v Greensborough N.E.S. DIVISION SHEPPARTON OLYMPIC v Lemnos, SHEPPARTON UNITED v Cohna	

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